

## CHINESE AND JAP END CONTROVERSY

Harding's Proposal Basis For  
Final Agreement

### CONFERENCE TO WIND UP

Plenary Session Called To Ratify  
Naval Treaty Agreed Upon By Com-  
mittee—Fortifications Status Quo  
Includes Aleutian Islands.

Washington.—Japan and China virtually settled their long-standing feud over Shantung while the plenipotentiaries of the five great naval powers were coming into final agreement on the treaty by which they are to limit their sea power in capital ships.

The mediatory proposal supported by President Harding was the final basis on which the Japanese and Chinese agreed in principle after a seven-hour session of the Shantung negotiations.

The naval treaty text finally was completed at a meeting of the Naval Committee of Fifteen and a plenary session of the Arms Conference was called for to announce the covenant to the world. The fortifications article, the last remaining problem, was settled by an agreement under which the fortifications status quo in the Pacific is to include the American Aleutian Islands as well as the Bonin Island group of Japan.

In their discussions, which lasted from mid-afternoon until late at night, the Japanese and Chinese centered their attention upon the key problem of the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu Railroad, with which the "good offices" of President Harding, Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour had concerned themselves. The proposal given approval in substance provided that China pay for the railroad in 15-year treasury notes, with a five-year option, and that Japanese experts be retained during the payment period in some departments of road administration, but under a Chinese superior official.

It is the expectation of Conference officials that the plenary session called for Wednesday morning will be followed by another on the afternoon of the same day in order to bring up to date the formal ratification of various decisions reached in the Armament and Far Eastern committees. A dozen of the resolutions relating to armaments have received committee approval only and the Root submarine declaration also await the official sanction of the Conference proper.

With the naval treaty and Shantung definitely out of the way, only a very few collateral issues will stand in the way of a final adjournment of the Conference. None of these promise to take very long and some of the delegates believe they may be on their way home by the end of the week.

Among the subjects yet to go through both the committee and Conference stages of agreement are the proposal to prohibit importation of arms into China, a settlement regarding the Chinese Eastern Railway, a declaration regarding leased territories in China, the Chinese request for abrogation of the "Twenty-one Demands" treaties and a general resolution relating to land armament. In regard to most of these, virtual decisions already have been reached in informal exchanges between delegation heads, although the Chinese Eastern Railway problem is developing considerable difficulty because of Chinese objection to proposed methods of financing and policing.

It was revealed that the French had withdrawn their reservation in regard to surrender of their leased territory in China, and that, as a consequence, an agreement on that subject was imminent. At first the French delegates conditioned their withdrawal upon a similar action by all the other powers, but they now are said to be willing to make exceptions to the Japanese occupation of Liaotung peninsula and the British retention of Kowloon.

Obstacles which have delayed action on the arms importation ban for China are also understood to have been removed. The "Twenty-one Demands" are not expected to occupy more than one or two committee sittings, the Japanese, Chinese and American delegations merely putting into record their views on the subject. The resolution regarding land armament, phrased in the most general terms, likewise holds little promise of long debate.

It is understood that a definite decision has been reached to put the Root submarine resolution into a separate treaty, and it may be ready for submission to Wednesday's plenary session along with the naval treaty. In view of the fact that a new conference is to be assembled in the near future to discuss laws of warfare some delegates have favored delaying treaty action on the submarine question for the present, but the American delegation in particular is said to be anxious that the Root resolutions be written into a formal and binding international covenant.

### CONSUL KILLED IN MEXICO.

Mexico City.—The Uruguayan consul at Monterey was slain by burglars in his home, said a dispatch from that city.

### WOUNDED POLICEMAN DIES.

Lieutenant Harms Was Shot By Bandits, Who Escaped.

West Hoboken, N. J.—Police Lieutenant Charles Harms died in a hospital from bullet wounds received when fired upon by bandits who held up a messenger of the North Hudson National Bank. The robbers escaped with a bag containing \$21,000. Harms had been detailed to accompany the messenger.

### LYNCHING BILL PASSED BY HOUSE.

Washington.—Without a ripple of excitement the House by a vote of 230 to 119 passed the Anti-Lynching bill and sent the measure over to the Senate. It was another Federal enforcement act to penalize both the participants in lynching bees and State and local authorities who conspire with the lynchers or fail to perform their duties as officers of the law.

## 107 BODIES TAKEN FROM WRECKAGE

Washington Theatre List Mounts  
Higher

### DEAD IN ORCHESTRA PIT

Actual Cause Of Accident Cannot Be  
Determined Until Inquiry, Which  
Has Been Ordered By  
Authorities.

Washington.—One hundred and seven lives were lost in the Knickerbocker Theatre Saturday night when the roof, weighted by more than two feet of snow, collapsed and buried patrons of the house under a crushing blanket of concrete, plaster and steel, according to unofficial but carefully checked records.

Ninety-two of the victims had been identified when the force of volunteer workers, 24 hours after the disaster, approached the end of their long search of the debris. Nine additional bodies of those who had succumbed to injuries after rescue, lay in city hospitals.

The list of injured totalled 134 and of these 14 were recorded as having sustained serious hurts. Caught beneath the falling beams which had been designed to act as traverse supports for the roof, scores were taken to hospitals suffering with broken limbs or severe internal injuries. Many were given immediate medical attention at improvised stations hastily erected near the scene of the disaster.

The Knickerbocker, one of the newest and largest of the capital's motion picture houses, was rated as one of the most exclusive, drawing its patronage from the northwest residential section in the vicinity of upper Connecticut avenue.

Family groups predominated in the audience which gathered Saturday night to watch the showing of a rollicking comedy and it was upon these that the roof backed by tons of wet snow, descended with barely a whispered warning. In the entire audience but one person was found who had become aware of impending doom in time to reach an exit. A number of others worked their way to safety through scant openings in the wreckage.

The exact number in the theatre when the steel and concrete span of the roof buckled and fell under its three-foot load of snow probably never will be known. The stories of perishing a hundred who got out have been reported. These accounts for a few more than 300 in the audience that was roaring in laughter at a filmed comedy when the roof fell on them like a blank carrying down the front of the wide balcony in its crash.

Normally the theatre has had every seat filled at that hour and nearly 2,000 persons was its capacity. The same unprecedented snowfall which brought death to the venturesome few kept the many at home. Street car traffic had been abandoned and streets and sidewalks were all but impassable with drifts.

There has been no time as yet for official inquiry as to the cause of the disaster. The ruins themselves disclose, however, that the entire mass of steel and concrete that formed the roof had come down. The crash swept the supports out from under the balcony, apparently, and this hinged down at an angle of 45-degrees, adding to the tangled mass of wreckage on the floor below.

The building stands in an acute-angled corner at Eighteenth street and Columbia road, northwest, the heart of the most favored residence section of the city. The narrow niche of the stage on which the screen was hung was backed into the corner angle, while to the left from the stage, the line of the auditorium wall runs in a straight line for some 200 feet down Eighteenth street. To the right the wall follows the slow curve of Columbia road for about the same distance and at the far end, paralleling the stage front, the back wall completes the auditorium proper also about 200 feet in length.

This whole space stood roofless to the sky a moment after the first hissing sound of the breaking roof gave warning above the music of the orchestra. There is only one survivor thus far who has told of having heard that warning and seen the first powdery handful of snow sift down over the head of the orchestra leader in time to make his escape. From his seat well forward on the main floor, he raced for the doors at the back. A great blast of air expelled as the roof came down hurled him out through the doorway to safety.

## FOR LABOR BOARD TO END DISPUTES

Kenyon Report Recommends  
Creation of National Body

### CONGRESS TO ENACT CODE

Opposes Compulsory Arbitration And  
Relies On Public Opinion—  
Both Sides Are  
Wrong.

Washington.—Creation of a national labor board to solve industrial disputes was recommended to Congress by Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, in his report as chairman of the special Senate committee which recently investigated conditions in the West Virginia coal mine war.

To back up this new board, Kenyon also would have Congress pass an industrial code which would clearly outline the rights of capital, labor and the public in labor troubles. Compulsory arbitration by the board is opposed by Kenyon. Using the proposed national industrial code as its basis, the board would make a set of findings in any dispute, which would be "published broadcast and enforced by public opinion. No fines or penalties are provided.

The new board, somewhat similar to the Railroad Labor Board, would be composed of three representatives of employees, three of workers and three of the public, all to be appointed by the President.

Kenyon drew up this list of labor principles, which, he said, should be sanctioned by Congress:

Capital prudently and honestly invested in the coal industry should have an adequate return.

The rights of the operators and miners to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing is recognized and affirmed.

Human standards should be the controlling influence in fixing the wages and working conditions of mineworkers.

Miners who are not members of the union have a right to work without being harassed by their fellow-workmen who may belong to unions.

Six days shall be the standard week—eight hours a day.

Punitive overtime shall be provided for hours worked in excess of the standard work day.

When a dispute or controversy arises there should be no lockout or strike pending a conference or a hearing and determination of the facts and principles involved.

In his report, which delves into the entire question of capital and labor and they affect each other, and the public, Kenyon charges:

1. The Kansas Industrial Code is a complete failure, and that all courts of compulsory arbitration always have been failures.

2. Modifications of the West Virginia situation prevail in other parts of the country.

3. Both miners and operators are responsible for the present West Virginia condition.

4. Mine operators are fighting unfairly to prevent unionization of the miners.

5. Miners are fighting unfairly to ostracize nonunion labor.

6. All are frequently violating the law.

"The issue is perfectly apparent," Kenyon stated. "The operators in this particular section of West Virginia openly announce they will not employ men belonging to the unions. On the other hand, the United Mine Workers are determined to unionize these fields, which are practically the only large and important coal fields in the United States not unionized."

"Both believe they are within their rights—whereas both are wrong, and working against the public. Both have been forgetful of the great third party—the public—which has a vital interest in preserving industrial peace, especially in a region that furnishes the percentage of coal that this region does."

"Courts of compulsory arbitration have never been a success. Nations that have tried them generally are willing to admit that the system is a failure. I do not want to be critical of a State, but personally it seems to me the Kansas Industrial Code cannot be a success because it has no underlying code of rules or principles which are regulatory or mandatory upon the court."

TO GIVE PRINCESS HOSIERY.

Three English Firms Are Preparing  
Wedding Presents.

Manchester, England.—Three English Midland firms will see to it that Princess Mary has plenty of hosiery after her marriage to Viscount Lascelles next month. All are making wedding presents of stockings. The Princess requested the hosiery in three colors, black, white and brown.

NELLIE BLY DIES IN HOSPITAL.

New York.—Nellie Bly, in private life Mrs. Robert L. Seaman, well-known newspaper writer, died of pneumonia in St. Mark's Hospital. She became ill two weeks ago and shortly afterward was taken to the hospital from her rooms in the Hotel McAlpin.

DESIGNS NEW MONOPLANE.

Professor Junkers, German Scientist,  
Plans All-Metal Machine.

Berlin.—Prof. Hugo Junkers, noted German scientist, has just completed the design for an all-metal monoplane which will be 260 feet from tip to tip of the wings. There will be four engines of 1,000 horsepower each. The airplane cannot be built until the Al Hoes relinquish their control over German aeronautics.

## COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and  
Market Reports.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 winter, spot, \$1.20½; No. 2 garlicy, spot, \$1.19½.

Corn—Contract spot, 60½¢; No. 4 spot, 50¢.

Cob corn is quotable at \$3 to \$3.05 per bushel for carloads of prime nearby yellow on spot.

Oats—No. 2 white, as to weight, 46½¢; No. 3 white, do, 44½¢.

Rye—No. 2 Western, export, spot, 90½¢; bag lots nearby rye, as to quality, 80¢.

Hay—Within range of \$17 to \$21 per ton there is steady inquiry for desirable grades of timothy and light mixed hay.

Straw—No. 1 tangled rye, per ton, \$15.50; No. 1 wheat, \$11; No. 1 oat, \$11 to \$11.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 39¢; do, choice, 35¢; do, good, 33¢; do, prints, 40¢; do, blocks, 38¢; do, nearby, 32¢; ladies, 26¢; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 22¢; Ohio rolls, 22¢; West Virginia rolls, 20¢; stone-packed, 18¢; Md. Va. and Pa., dairy prints, 20¢.

Eggs—Western Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 43¢; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia firsts, 43¢; Western, 43¢; West Virginia firsts, 42¢; Southern firsts, 40¢.

Live Poultry—Chickens, young, per lb., smooth, 26¢; do, medium, 24¢; do, white leghorns, 24¢; old hens, over 5 lbs., 23¢; Ducks, muscovy and mongrel, per lb., young, 26¢; 27¢; white pekings, young, 29¢; 30¢; puddle, 3½ lbs. and over, 27¢; 28¢. Pigeons, per pair, old, 30¢; 35¢; young, 30¢; 35¢. Guinea fowl, young, each, 2 lbs., 50¢; 60¢; under 1½ lbs., 30¢; 40¢. Turkeys, choice hens, 9 lbs. and over, 40¢; 42¢; young gobblers, 38¢; thin, crooked breast, 25¢.

Potatoes—No. 1 white potatoes are in fairly good demand. Market steady to firm on choice to fancy sweets, W. Md. and Pa., No. 1, per 100 lbs., \$2.25 to \$2.50; New York and New Jersey No. 1, do, \$2.25 to \$2.50; native or nearby No. 1, do, \$2.25 to \$2.50; Eastern Shore, Md. and Va., McCormicks, do, \$2.25 to \$2.50; Southern Maryland McCormicks, \$2.10 to \$2.30; red potatoes, \$2.25 to \$2.50; all sections, No. 2, do, \$1.15 to \$1.25; all sections, No. 1, per 150-lb. bag, \$3.50 to \$3.75; No. 2, do, \$2.25 to \$2.50; sweets, N. C., No. 1, per bushel, \$4.50; E. S. Va., do, \$4.50; yams, all sections, per bushel, \$3.40; sweets and yams, all sections, No. 2, do, \$2.25 to \$2.50. Sweets, all sections, No. 1, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.55. Yams, all sections, No. 1, do, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Sweets and yams, all sections, No. 2, do, 50¢ to 60¢.

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot barely steady; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, \$1.35½; No. 1 Manitoba, \$1.32½, and No. 3 mixed durum, \$1.32½, c. i. f. track New York to arrive.

Corn—Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, 67½¢; No. 2 white, 67½¢, and No. 2 mixed, 66½¢, c. i. f. New York, all rail.

Oats—Spot steady; No. 2 white, 46½¢.

Hay—Steady; No. 1, \$26 to \$28; No. 2, \$24 to \$26; No. 3, \$23 to \$24; shipping, \$20 to \$22.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—Lower, No. 2 red winter, \$1.17 to \$1.22; do, garlicy, \$1.11 to \$1.16.

Corn—No. 2 for export, 62½¢ to 63½¢; No. 3, do, 60½¢ to 61½¢; No. 4, do, 58½¢ to 59½¢; local in car lots, No. 2 yellow, 62½¢ to 63½¢; No. 2, do, 61 to 61½¢.

Oats—No. 2 white, 46 to 46½¢; No. 3, do, 44½ to 45¢.

Hay—Steady; timothy, No. 2, \$21 to \$22; do, No. 3, \$19 to \$20; sample, \$15 to \$17; no grade, \$13 to \$15; clover mixed hay, light mixed, \$20.50 to \$21; No. 1 mixed, \$19 to \$20.

Eggs—Higher; extra nearby firsts, 49½¢; do, firsts, 48½¢; Western extra firsts, 49¢; do, firsts, 48¢; fancy selected packed, 62 to 63¢.

Potatoes—Firmer; white, per cwt, \$2.10 to \$2.55.

Cheese—New York, whole milk, fancy flats, held, 23¢; do, fresh, 21¢; fair to good, 20¢ to 20½¢; longhorn, 22¢ to 23¢; single daisies, held, 21½ to 23¢; do, fresh, 21 to 21½¢.

### LIVE STOCK

BALTIMORE.—Calves—Choice handy weight veals, per lb., 11½ to 12¢; choice heavy fat veals, 10½ to 11¢; fair to good, 9¢ to 10½¢; heavy, smooth, fat calves, 8 to 10¢; heavy, rough calves, 6 to 7¢.

Lambs and Sheep—No. 1 sheep, per lb., 3½ to 4¢; fair to good, 2½ to 3¢; common, 1½ to 2¢; old bucks, 3¢ to 4¢; lambs, choice, per lb., 11 to 12¢; fair to good, 8 to 10¢; common, thin, 6 to 7¢.

Hogs—Straight, 8 to 9¢; sows, as to quality, 6 to 7¢; stage and boars, 3 to 4¢; live pigs, as to size and quality, 11 to 12¢; shoats, as to size and quality, 8 to 10¢.

Beef Cattle—First quality, per lb., 7 to 7½¢; medium, 6 to 6½¢; bulls, as to quality, 4 to 5¢; cows, choice to fancy, 4½ to 5¢; oxen, as to quality, 3 to 5¢; milch cows, choice to fancy, per head, \$50 to \$75; common to fair, per head, \$30 to \$40.

PITTSBURGH.—Hogs—Heavies, \$9 to \$25; heavy Yorkers, \$9.75 to \$9.90; light Yorkers, \$9.90 to \$10; pigs, \$10 to \$12.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$8.50; top lambs, \$13.75.

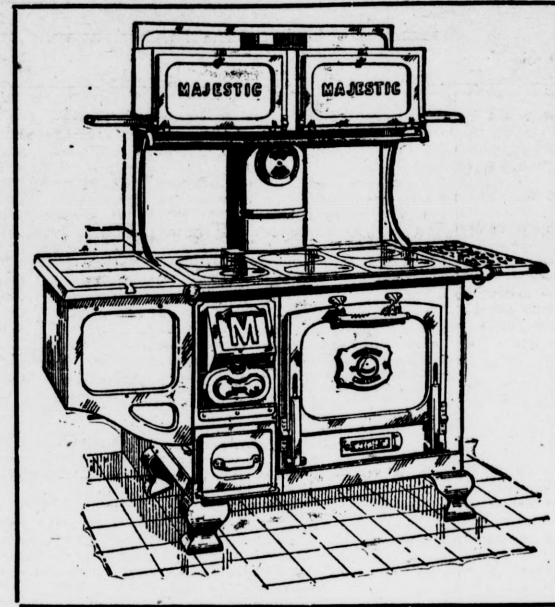
Calves—Top, \$13.50.

CHICAGO.—Cattle—Bulk beef steers, \$6.75 to \$7.75; fat steers weak to 15¢ lower; canners and cutters, veal calves and bulls mostly steady; heavy calves lower; stockers and feeders generally 25¢ lower.

Hogs—Bulk, \$8.25 to \$8.60; pigs, 25 to 50¢ lower; bulk, desirable, \$8.75 to \$8.85; few \$8.90.

NEW YORK.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.50 to \$8.25; bulls, \$4 to \$5.25; cows, \$1.50 to \$4.75.

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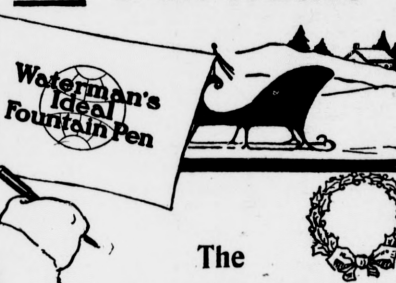
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Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

THE world-wide reputation of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen suggests it as the perfect present for every member of the family.

In addition to pride of possession, it brings with it years of faithful service that endear it more and more each year.

THREE TYPES:

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## Delaware Rapid Transit

Omnibus Schedule

BETWEEN

Wilmington—Middletown—Townsend

COURTESY - SAFETY - SERVICE

In Effect October 22d, 1921—Subject to Change

NORTH BOUND				SOUTH BOUND			
Week Days	Leave	Arrive	Time	Week Days	Leave	Arrive	Time
Leave Townsend	7:30	7:30	10:00	Leave Wilmington	7:30	7:30	10:00
Leave Middletown	7:30	7:30	10:00	Leave Middletown	7:30	7:30	10:00
Leave Odessa	7:30	7:30	10:00	Leave Farnhurst	7:30	7:30	10:00
Leave McDonough	7:30	7:30	10:00	Leave Har's Cor.	7:30	7:30	10:00
Leave St. Georges	7:30	7:30	10:00	Leave State Road	7:30	7:30	10:00
Leave State Road	7:30	7:30	10:00	Leave St. Georges	7:30	7:30	10:00
Leave Har's Cor.	7:30	7:30	10:00	Leave McDonough	7:30	7:30	10:00
Leave Farnhurst	7:30	7:30	10:00	Leave Odessa	7:30	7:30	10:00
Leave Middletown	7:30	7:30	10:00	Leave Middletown	7:30	7:30	10:00
Arrive Wilmington	7:30	7:30	10:00	Arrive Townsend	7:30	7:30	10:00

\*DENOTES—Omnibuses Running Saturdays only. Excepting 6.50 P. M. Townsend to Middletown daily.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS				SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS				
	a	m	a	m	p	m	p	m
Leave Townsend			11:40	7:10	Leave Wilmington			
Leave Middletown			9:00	7:30	Leave Middletown	8:00	1:00	10:00
Leave Odessa			9:12	1:25	Leave Farnhurst	8:14	1:14	11:14
Leave McDonough			9:13	1:26	Leave Har's Cor.	8:14	1:14	11:14
Leave St. Georges			9:14	1:27	Leave State Road	8:15	1:15	11:15
Leave State Road			9:15	1:28	Leave St. Georges	8:16	1:16	11:16
Leave Har's Cor.			9:16	1:29	Leave Middletown	8:17	1:17	11:17
Leave Farnhurst			9:17	1:30	Leave Odessa	8:18	1:18	11:18
Leave Middletown			9:18	1:31	Leave Farnhurst	8:19	1:19	11:19
Arrive Wilmington			10:10	1:32	Arrive Townsend	8:20	1:20	11:20



# THE GREEN PEA PIRATES

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "WEBSTER—MAN'S MAN," "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS," ETC.

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## CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

"All right, Mac. I guess the commodore's foot slipped this time, but I ain't squawkin' yet."

"No. Not yet," cried Mr. Gibney bitterly, "but soon."

"I ain't, nuther," Captain Scraggs assumed an air of injured virtue. "I'm a-willin' to go through with you, Gib, at a loss, for nothin' else except to convince you o' the folly o' makin' this a one-man syndicate. I ain't a-kickin', but I'm free to confess that I'd like to be consulted once in a while."

"That's logic," rumbled the single-minded McGuffey.

"You dirty weathers," roared the commodore. "I ain't askin' you two to take chances with me. Me an' Nellie'll take this deal over independent o' the syndicate."

"Well, let's dress this here diver," retorted the cautious Scraggs, "an' send him into the hold for a look around before we make up our minds." Captain Scraggs was not a man to take chances.

They moored the launch to the wreck and commenced operations. Mr. Gibney worked the air pump while the diver, ax in hand, dropped into the



Ax in Hand, Dropped into the Murky Depths of the Flooded Hold.

murky depths of the flooded hold. He was down half an hour before he sprang to the pulled up. All hands gathered to the line to haul him back to daylight, and the instant he popped clear of the water Mr. Gibney unbundled himself of an agonized curse.

In his hands the diver held a large decayed codfish!

Captain Scraggs turned a sneering glance upon the unhappy commodore while McGuffey sat down on the damp rail of the derrick and laughed until the tears coursed down his honest face.

"A dirty little codfishin' schooner," raved Captain Scraggs, "an' you a-sinkin' the time an' money o' the syndicate in rotten codfish on the say-so of a clairvoyant you ain't even been introduced to. Gib, if that's business, all I got to say is: 'Excuse me.'"

Mr. Gibney seized the defunct fish from the diver's hand, tore it in half, slapped Captain Scraggs with one half fragment and buried the other at McGuffey.

"I'm outer the syndicate," he raved, beside himself with anger. "Here I go to work an' make a fortune for a pair of short sports an' pikers an' you get to squallin' at the first five-hundred-dollar loss. I know you o' old, Phineas Scraggs, an' the leopard can't change his spots. He raised his right hand to heaven. "I'm through for keeps. We'll sell the pearls today, divvy up, an' dissolve. I'm through."

"Glad of it," growled McGuffey. "I don't want no more o' that codfish, an' as soon as we git fightin' room I'll prove to you that no near-sailor can insult me an' git away with it. Me an' Scraggs's got some rights. You can walk on Scraggs, Gib, but it takes a man to walk on the McGuffey family."

Nothing but the lack of sea-room prevented a battle royal. Mr. Gibney stood glaring at his late partners. His great ham-like fists were opening and closing automatically.

"You're right, Mac," he said presently, endeavoring to control his anger and chagrin. "We'll settle this later. Take that helmet off the diver an' let's hear what he's got to report."

With the helmet removed the diver spoke:

"As near as I can make out, boss, there ain't a thing o' value in this bulk but a couple o' hundred tons o' codfish. She was cut in two just for'd o' the bulkhead an' her anchors carried away on the section that was cut off. She ain't worth the cost o' towin' her in on the flats."

"So that codfish has some value," sneered Captain Scraggs.

"Great grief, Scraggs! Don't tell me it's sp'iled," cried McGuffey, stimulating horror.

"No, not quite, Mac, not quite. Just slightly. I s'pose Gib'll tack a sign to the stub o' the main mast: 'Slightly sp'iled codfish for sale. Apply to A. F. Gibney, on the premises. Special rates on Friday.'"

Mr. Gibney quivered, but made no reply. He carefully examined that portion of the derrick above water and discovered that by an additional expenditure of about fifty dollars he might recover an equal amount in brass fittings. The Kadink's house

was gone and her decks completely gutted. Nothing remained but the amputated hull and the foul cargo below her battered decks.

In majestic silence the commodore motioned all hands into the launch. In silence they returned to the city. Arrived here, Mr. Gibney paid off the launch man and the diver and accompanied by his associates repaired to a prominent jeweler's shop with the pearls they had accumulated in the South seas. The entire lot was sold for thirty thousand dollars. An hour later they had adjusted their accounts, divided the fortune of the syndicate equally, and then dissolved.

At parting, Mr. Gibney spoke for the first time when it had not been absolutely necessary.

"Put a beggar on horseback an' he'll ride to the devil," he said. "When you two swabs was poor you was content to let me lead you into a fortune, but now that you're well-heeled, you think you're business men. All right! I ain't got a word to say except this: Before I get through with you two beachcombers I'll have all your money and you'll be a-beggin' me for a job."

I apologize for soakin' you two with that diseased codfish, an' for old sake's sake we won't fight. We're still friends, but business associates no longer, for I'm too big a figger in this syndicate to stand for any criticism on my handlin' o' the joint finances. Hereafter, Scraggs, old kiddo, you an' Mac can go it alone with your sternwheel steamer. Me an' the Squarehead legs it together an' takes our chances. You don't hear that poor untottered Swede makin' no holler at the way I've handled the syndicate."

"But, Gib, my dear boy," chattered Captain Scraggs, "will you just listen to me—"

"Enough! Too much is plenty. Let's shake hands an' part friends. We just can't get along in business together, that's all."

"Well, I'm sorry, Gib," mumbled McGuffey, very much crestfallen, "but then you have that dog-gone fish at me an'—"

"That was fortune hittin' you a belt in the face, Mac, an' you was too self-conceited to recognize it. Remember that, both of you two. Fortune hit you in the face today an' you didn't know it."

"I'd rather die poor, Gib," wailed McGuffey.

The commodore shook hands cordially and departed, followed by the faithful Nellie Halvorsen. The moment the door closed behind them Scraggs turned to the engineer.

"Mac," he said earnestly, "Gib's up to somethin'. He's got that imagination o' his workin'. I can tell it every time; he gets a foggy look in his eyes. We made a mistake kiddin' him today. Gib's a sensitive boy some ways an' I reckon we hurt his feelin's without intendin' it."

"He thrum a dead codfish at me," protested McGuffey. "I love old Gib like a brother, but that's carryin' things with a mighty high hand."

"Well, I'll apologize to him," declared Captain Scraggs and started for the door to follow Mr. Gibney. McGuffey barred his way.

"You apologize without my consent an' you gotta buy me out o' the Victor. I won't be no engineer with a skipper that lacks backbone."

"Oh, very well, Mac," Captain Scraggs realized too well the value of McGuffey in the engine room. He knew he could never be happy with anybody else. "We'll complete the deal with the Victor, ship a crew, get down to business, an' leave Gib to his codfish. An' let's pay our bill an' get outer here. It's too high-toned for me—an' expensive."

For two weeks Captain Scraggs and McGuffey saw no more of Mr. Gibney and Nellie Halvorsen. In the meantime, they had commenced running the Victor regularly up river, soliciting business in opposition to the regular steamboat lines. While the Victor was running with light freights and consequently at a loss, the prospect for ultimate business was very bright and Scraggs and McGuffey were not at all worried about the future.

Judge at their surprise, therefore, when one morning who should appear at the door of Scraggs's cabin but Mr. Gibney.

"Mornin', Gib," began Scraggs cheerily. "I s'pose you been rolled for your money as per usual, an' you're around lookin' for a job as mate?"

Mr. Gibney ignored this veiled insult. "Not yet, Scraggs. I got about five hundred tons o' freight to send up to Dunnigan's landing an' I want a lump sum figger for doin' the job. We parted friends an' for the sake o' old times I thought I'd give you a chance to figger on the business."

"Thanky, Gib. I'll be glad to. Where's your freight an' what does it consist of?"

"Agricultural stuff. It's crated, an' I deliver it here on the steamer's deck within reach o' her tackles. No heavy pieces. Two men can handle every piece easy."

"Turnin' farmer, Gib?"

"Thinkin' about it a little," the commodore admitted. "What's your rate on this freight? It ain't perishable, so get down to brass tacks."

"A dollar a ton," declared the greedy Scraggs, naming a figure fully forty cents higher than he would have been willing to accept. "Five hundred dollars for the lot."

"Suits me." The commodore nonchalantly handed Scraggs five hundred dollars. "Gimme a receipt," he said.

So Captain Scraggs gave him a receipted freight bill and Mr. Gibney departed. An hour later a barge was bunted alongside the Victor and Nellie Halvorsen appeared in Scraggs's cabin to inform him that the five hundred tons of freight was ready to be taken aboard.

"All right, Nellie. I'll put a gang to work right off." He came out on deck, paused, tilted his nose, and sniffed. He was still sniffing when McGuffey bounced up out of the engine room.

"Holy Sailor!" he shouted. "Who uncorked that attic o' violets?"

"You dog-gone squarehead," shrieked Captain Scraggs. "You been monkey-in' around that codfish again."

"What smells?" demanded the mate, poking his nose out of his room.

"That tainted wealth I picked up at sea," shouted a voice from the dock, and turning, Scraggs and McGuffey observed Mr. Gibney standing on a stranger's smiling at them.

"Gib, my dear boy," quavered Captain Scraggs, "you can't mean to say you've unloaded them gosh-awful codfish—"

"No, not yet—but soon, Scraggs, old tarpo."

Captain Scraggs, on the verge of tears. "But, Gib! My dear boy! This freight'll foul the Victor for a month o' Fridays—an' I just took out a passenger license!"

"I'm sorry, Scraggs, but business is business. You've took my money an' you got to perform."

"You lied to me. You said it was agricultural stuff an' I thought it was plows an' harrers an' s'ich—"

"It's fertilizer—an' if that ain't agricultural stuff I hope my teeth may drop out an' roll in the ocean. An' it ain't perishable. It perished long ago. I ain't deuced you. An' if you don't like the scent o' dead codfish on your decks, you can swab 'em down with Florida water for a month."

Captain Scraggs's mate came around the corner of the house and addressed himself to Captain Scraggs.

"You can give me my time, sir. I'm a steamboat mate, not a grave digger or a coroner's assistant, or an undertaker, an' I can't stand to handle this here freight."

Mr. McGuffey tossed his silken engineer's cap over to Scraggs.

"Hop on that, Scraggs. Your own hat is ground to powder. Ain't it strange, Gib, what little imagination Scraggs's got? He'll stand there a-screamin' an' a-cussin' an' a-prancin'—Scraggs! Ain't you got no pride, makin' such a spectacle o' yourself? We don't have to handle this freight o' Gib's at all. We'll just hook onto that barge an' row it up river."

"You won't do nothin' o' the sort, Mac, because that's my barge an' I ain't a-goin' to let it out o' my sight. I've delivered my freight alongside your steamer and prepaid the freight an' it's up to you to handle it."

"Gib!"

"That's the programme!"

"Adelbert," crooned Mr. McGuffey, "ain't you got no heart? You know I got a half interest in the Victor—"

"O-o-o-h!" Captain Scraggs groaned, and his groan was that of a seafaring passenger. When he could look up again his face was ghastly with misery.

"Gib," he pleaded sadly, "you got us where the hair is short. Don't invoke the law an' make us handle that codfish, Gib! It ain't right. Gimme leave to tow that barge—anything to keep your freight off the Victor, an' we'll pull it up river for you."

"Be a good feller, Gib. You use 'er be hard an' spiteful like that," urged McGuffey.

"I'll tow the barge free," wailed Scraggs.

Mr. Gibney sat calmly down on the stringer and lit a cigar. Nature had blessed him with a strong constitution amidst the rigors of the codfish trade.

Mr. Gibney sat calmly down on the stringer and lit a cigar. Nature had blessed him with a strong constitution amidst the rigors of the codfish trade.

"Holy Sailor!" He shouted, "Who uncorked that attic o' violets?"

His tainted fortune bothered him but little. He squinted over the tip of the cigar at Captain Scraggs.

"You're just the same old Scraggs you was in the green-pea trade. All you need is a ring in yer nose, Scraggs, to make you a human hog. Here you goes to work an' soaks me a dollar a ton when you'd be tickled to death to do the job for half o' that, an' then you got the gall to stand there appealin' to my friendship! So you'll tow the barge up free, eh? Well, just to make the transaction legal, I'll give you a dollar for the job an' let you have the barge. Skip to it, Scraggs, an' draw up a new bill, guaranteein' to tow the barge for one dollar. Then gimme back \$400.00 an' I'll hand you back this receipted freight bill."

Captain Scraggs darted into his cabin.

in, dashed off the necessary document, and returning to the deck, presented it, together with the requisite refund, to Mr. Gibney, who, in the meantime, had come aboard.

"Whatever are you a-goin' to do with this awful codfish, Gib?" he demanded.

Mr. Gibney cocked his hat over one ear and blew a cloud of smoke in the skipper's face.

"Well, boys, I'll tell you. Salted codfish that's been under water a long time gets most o' the salt took out of it, an' even at sea, if it's left long enough, it'll get so darned ripe that it's what you might call offensive. But it makes good fertilizer. There ain't nothin' in the world to equal codfish, medium ripe, for fertilizer. I've rigged up a deal with a orchard company that's layin' out a couple o' thousand acres o' young trees up in the delta lands o' the Sacramento. I've sold 'em the lot, after first buyin' it from the owners o' the schooner for a hundred dollars. Every time these orchard fellers dig a hole to plant a young fruit tree they aim to have a codfish in the bottom o' the hole first, for fertilizer. There was upward o' two hundred thousand codfish in that schooner an' I've sold 'em for five cents each, delivered at Dunnigan's landing. I figger on cleanin' up about seven thousand and not on the deal. I thought me an' Nellie was stuck at first, but I got my imagination workin'—"

Captain Scraggs sank limply into McGuffey's arms and the two stared at the doughty commodore.

"Hit in the face with a fortune an' didn't know it," gasped poor McGuffey. "Gib, I'm sure glad you got out whole on that deal."

"Thanks to a lack o' imagination in you an' Scraggs I'm about two hundred an' fifty dollars ahead o' my estimate now, on account o' the free tow o' that barge. Me an' Nellie certainly makes a nice little split on account o' this here codfish deal."

"Gib," chattered Scraggs, "what's the matter with reorganizin' the syndicate?"

"Be a good feller, Adelbert," pleaded McGuffey.

Mr. Gibney was never so vulnerable as when one he really loved called him by his Christian name. He drew an arm across the shoulders of McGuffey and Scraggs, while Nellie Halvorsen stood by, his yellow fangs flashing with pleasure under his vulgar mustache.

"Scraggs! Mac! Your firs! We'll reorganize the syndicate, an' the minute me an' Nellie finds ourselves with a bill o' sale for a one-quarter interest in the Victor, based on the actual cost price, we'll tow this here barge—"

"An' split the profits on the codfish!" Scraggs queried eagerly.

"Certainly not. Me an' Nellie splits that fifty-fifty. A quarter o' them profits is too high a price to pay for your friendship, Scraggs, old deceiver. Remember, I made that profit after you an' Mac had pulled out o' the syndicate."

"That's logic," McGuffey declared. "It's highway robbery," Scraggs snarled. "I won't sell no quarter interest to you or The Squarehead, Gib. Not on them terms."

"Then you'll load them codfish aboard, or pay demurrage on that barge for every day they hang around 'em an' chucks 'em overboard I'll sue you an' Mac for my lost profits, git a judgment agin you, an' take over the Victor to satisfy the judgment."

"You're a sea lawyer, Gib," Scraggs retorted sarcastically.

"You do what Gib says," McGuffey ordered threateningly. "Remember, I got a half interest in any judgment he gits agin us—an' what's more, I object to them codfish clutterin' up my half interest."

"You bullied me on the old Maggie," Scraggs screeched, "but I won't be bullied no more. If you want to tow that barge, Mac, you buy me out, lock, stock and barrel. An' the price for my half interest is five thousand dollars."

"You've sold something, Scraggs," Mr. McGuffey flashed back at him, obeying a wink from Mr. Gibney. "An' there's a hundred dollars to bind the bargain. Balance on delivery of proper bill-o'-sale."

While Scraggs was counting the money Mr. Gibney was writing a receipt in his note book. Scraggs, still furious, signed the receipt.

"Now, then, Scraggs," said Mr. Gibney affably, "hustle up to the custom house, get a formal bill-o'-sale blank, fill her in, an' bust me back agin for your check. An' see to it you don't change your mind, because it won't do you any good. If you don't come through now I can sue you an' force you to."

"Oh! So you're buyin' my interest, eh?"

"Well, I'm lendin' Mac the money, an' I got a hunch he'll sell the interest to me an' Nellie without figgerin' on a profit. You're a jarrin' note in the syndicate, Scraggs, an' I've come to that time o' life where I want peace. An' there won't be no peace on the Victor unless I skipper her."

Captain Scraggs departed to draw up the formal bill of sale and Mr. Gibney, drawing The Squarehead and McGuffey to him, favored each with a searching glance and said:

"Gentlemen, did it ever occur to you that there's money in the chicken business?"

It had! Both McGuffey and Nellie admitted it. There are few men in this world who have not, at some period of their lives, held the same view, albeit the majority of those who have endeavored to demonstrate that fact have subsequently changed their minds.

"I thought as much," the commodore

dore grinned. "If I was to let you two out o' my sight for a day you'd both be fat busted the day after. So we won't buy no farm an' go in for chickens. We'll sell the Victor an' buy a little tradin' schooner. Then we'll go back to the South seas an' earn a legitimate livin'."

"But why'll we sell the Victor?" McGuffey demanded. "Gib, she's a love o' a boat."

"Because I've just had a talk with the owners o' the two opposition lines an' they knowin' me to be chummy with you an' Scraggs, give me the tip to tell you two that you could have your choice o' two propositions—a rate wage or a sale o' the Victor for ten thousand dollars. That gets you out clean an' saves your original capital, an' it gits Scraggs out the same way, while nettin' me an' Nellie five hundred each."

"A rate wage would ruin us," McGuffey agreed. "In addition to scurrin' Scraggs's disposition until he wouldn't be fit to live with, Gib, you're a wonder."

"I know it," Mr. Gibney replied. "Within two hours Captain Scraggs's half interest had passed into the hands of McGuffey, and half an hour later

the Victor had passed into the hands of the opposition lines, to be operated for the joint profit of the latter. Later in the day all four members of the syndicate met in the Bowhead saloon, where Mr. Gibney explained the deal to Captain Scraggs. The latter was dumfounded.

"You'll run without me, Gib," Scraggs declared emphatically. "I've had a plenty o' the dark blue for mine. I got a little stake now, so I'm going to look around an' invest in a—"

"A chicken ranch," McGuffey interrupted.

"Right-O, Bart. How'd you guess it?"

"Imagination," quoth McGuffey, tapping his forehead. "Imagination, Scraggs."

Three weeks later Mr. Gibney had purchased, for account of his now abbreviated syndicate, the kind of power schooner he desired, and the inspectors gave him a ticket as master. With The Squarehead as mate and Mr. McGuffey as engineer and general utility man, the little schooner cleared for Pago Pago on a day when Captain Scraggs was too busy buying incubators to come down to the dock and see them off.

And for aught the chronicler of this tale knows to the contrary, the syndicate may be sailing in that self-same schooner to this very day.

[THE END.]

SEE STARS IN GREAT FLOCK

Latest Group Discovered Believed to Contain Equivalent of Quarter Million of Our Suns.

Every new invention of the astronomer's observatory enlarges the distance he can peer into space and measure its receding boundaries, so that one can never say which is the farthest star.

But we can say which is at the farthest distance measured. This honor is at present borne by a tiny blur of light which has no name and a few years ago was not noticed, but which is now identified in the new general catalogue of stars as No. 7006—or, more precisely, N. G. C. 7006.

It is not really one star, but a great flock of stars, probably containing more than the equivalent of a quarter of a million of our suns, and it is so far away that if some unknown astronomer could flash a light signal at us from one of the suns or planets there it would be nearly a quarter of a million years before that message could reach us.

There is good reason to believe that this flock of stars is moving toward us. It is hardly necessary to say, that it will take a long time coming.

Must Live and Learn.

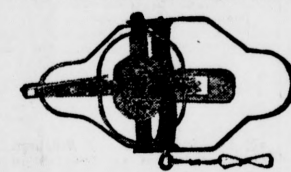
Young people never will be circumspect. Human affairs must always be arranged in consideration of this fact.

Sartorial Note.

Some of our flippant flappers seem to think that when a woman's dress is above reproach it is beneath contempt

## TRAPPERS AND MARSH OWNERS

Muskrat skins are selling now at \$2.00 each. You lose one-third of your Rat Crop by "Wringing-off" in the common traps. You can save them all by using



### "Two Trigger" Traps

PRICE—65c each in lots of less than one dozen.  
\$7.00 per dozen

Guaranteed to have no spring breakage. Guaranteed to prevent wringing-off. Get them from your dealer. If he won't supply you write us, we will. Take no other.

EVERY RAT THAT GETS AWAY WOULD PAY FOR 3 OF THESE TRAPS

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CHESTER, PA.

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Merchandise License	Fire	Ins.
Automobile	Tornado	"
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Fishing, Hunting	Theft, Transportation,	
and all other	Accident, Collision,	
Licenses.	Burglar and Plate	
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Meat is an important source of energy-producing nutrients and of phosphorus.

Meat contains considerable quantities of fat and water-soluble and a fair proportion of antiscorbutic vitamins.

Meat in the diet adds to the nutritive value of vegetable protein.

Meat contributes more to the palatability of the diet than does any other kind of food.

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Half Soles and Rubber Heels. (Ladies)	\$ .90
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Rubber Heels. (Ladies)	.30
Rubber Heels. (Men's)	.40

All work done promptly and satisfactorily, using best leather



# Factory Sale

The Tailors were hard pressed for money to keep going. We furnished the dough. In return they gave us first pick

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They Go In Our February Sale

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Good Clothes—Yes so good you never expected to see them at \$22.50 and \$17.50.

So good that every man who participates can write in his diary "SAVED FROM \$10.00 to \$15.00 ON SUIT"

LOT NO. 1 IS TO-DAY IN MOST STORES \$35.00 TO \$40.00

LOT NO. 2 IS TO-DAY IN MOST STORES \$25.00 TO \$30.00

## OVERCOATS

Our Overcoats are making the last Home run, the bargains are wonderful, the quality is good, the price is ridiculous.

\$13.50, \$17.50, \$25.00

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WALKOVER AND DOUGLAS

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Good styles regular stock

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The sales of Studebaker Cars were 29% greater than in 1920, notwithstanding the fact that the total number of cars sold of all other makes (except Ford) was 40% less than in 1920. Stated otherwise, Studebaker's ratio of sales was 129 and the total of other makes 60, as compared with 1920.

The number of Studebaker Cars sold in the year of 1921 in both Greater New York and in the Metropolitan District exceeded the sales of any other make except Ford.

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The only possible explanation of the popularity of Studebaker Cars lies in their quality, durability and dependable performance in users' hands. Proof that the cars stand up in service with minimum repairs is evidenced by the fact that our sales of Repair Parts in 1921 were 12% less than they were in 1919, notwithstanding that 118,000 new cars were sold and put in operation in 1920 and 1921. Based on the total estimated number of Studebaker Cars in operation in 1921, we sold \$16.00 worth of parts per car for repairs from all causes, including accidents.

The materials and workmanship in Studebaker Cars measure up to the highest standards, known to the automobile industry. Substantially better intrinsic values cannot be obtained at any price. The theory that high prices necessarily mean fine cars is fallacious, simply because prices are not based upon intrinsic values but upon production costs of individual makers, which vary widely according to their ability and manufacturing facilities. Obviously, high costs of production, inevitably arising from incompetence or inadequate manufacturing facilities, mean not only high prices but actually inferior cars.

With \$70,000,000 of actual net assets including \$36,000,000 of plant facilities, Studebaker stands unsurpassed in ability and resources to manufacture economically and give the greatest intrinsic value possible for a given price.

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Touring ..... \$1045	Touring ..... \$1475	Touring ..... \$1785
Roadster (3-Pass.) ..... 1045	Roadster (2-Pass.) ..... 1425	Coupe (4-Pass.) ..... 2200
Coupe-Roadster ..... 1045	Roadster (4-Pass.) ..... 1475	Sedan ..... 2700
(2-Pass.) 1375	Coupe (4-Pass.) ..... 2150	
Sedan ..... 1750	Sedan ..... 2350	

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 o'clock P. M., March 1, 1922, and at that place and time publicly opened, for the construction of State and State Aid Highways, involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 30. 5.74 MILES  
Woodside-Camden  
26,000 cu. yds. Grading.  
180 Tons Broken Stone Base Course  
7,140 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement  
210 cu. yds. Class A Concrete  
60 cu. yds. Class B Concrete  
11,500 lbs. Reinforcement  
500 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe  
226 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe  
148 lin. ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe  
120 lin. ft. Relaid Pipe 18 in. & Under  
1,000 lin. ft. Cable Guard Rail  
44 Monuments

CONTRACT NO. 33-A. 4.51 MILES  
St. Georges-Tybout's Corner  
8,500 cu. yds. Grading  
200 Tons Broken Stone Base Course  
9,700 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement  
2,700 lin. ft. Cable Guard Rail  
54 Monuments

CONTRACT NO. 39. 1.00 MILES  
Thru Camden  
3,800 cu. yds. Excavation  
1,920 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement  
15 cu. yds. Class A Concrete  
700 lbs. Reinforcement  
100 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe  
58 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe

CONTRACT NO. 42. 1.189 MILES  
Thru Bladensburg  
4,150 cu. yds. Grading  
2,275 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement  
10 cu. yds. Class A Concrete  
600 lbs. Reinforcement  
80 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe

CONTRACT NO. 47. 0.811 MILES  
Thru Bridgeville  
1,300 cu. yds. Excavation  
1,555 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement

CONTRACT CK-4. 5.76 MILES  
Felton-Fredonia  
15,300 cu. yds. Grading  
240 Tons Broken Stone Base Course  
9,390 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement  
100 cu. yds. Class A Concrete  
4,800 lbs. Reinforcement  
144 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe  
56 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe  
28 lin. ft. 30 in. R. C. Pipe  
62 lin. ft. 36 in. R. C. Pipe  
100 lin. ft. Relaid Pipe 18 in. & Under  
50 Monuments

CONTRACT CK-1. 4.278 MILES  
Chesapeake  
15,000 cu. yds. Grading  
120 Tons Broken Stone Base Course  
6,975 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement  
150 cu. yds. Class A Concrete  
6,000 lbs. Reinforcement  
580 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe  
28 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe  
28 lin. ft. 24 in. R. C. Pipe  
36 lin. ft. 30 in. R. C. Pipe  
140 lin. ft. Relaid Pipe 18 in. & Under  
450 lin. ft. Cable Guard Rail  
84 Monuments  
350 lin. ft. Timber Piling

CONTRACT CK-5. 3.048 MILES  
Rising Sun-Wyoming  
8,500 cu. yds. Grading  
120 Tons Broken Stone Base Course  
5,830 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement  
110 cu. yds. Class A Concrete  
5,500 lbs. Reinforcement  
128 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe  
92 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe  
90 lin. ft. Relaid Pipe 18 in. & Under  
940 lin. ft. Cable Guard Rail  
16 Monuments

CONTRACT CK-16. 1.901 MILES  
Ashbury-Churches-Bar's Corner  
4,400 cu. yds. Excavation  
100 Tons Broken Stone Base Course  
2,850 cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement  
40 cu. yds. Class A Concrete  
1,200 lbs. Reinforcement  
128 lin. ft. 15 in. R. C. Pipe  
56 lin. ft. 18 in. R. C. Pipe  
60 lin. ft. Relaid Pipe 18 in. & Under  
20 Monuments

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed during 1922.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the Construction of State and State Aid Highways."

The Contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Detailed plans may be seen after February 15th, and index plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of \$10, which amount will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition at the office of STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, Dover, Delaware.

ESTATE OF JOHN ROBERT RIGGIN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John Robert Rigin late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Wilbert H. Radcliffe on the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1921, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1922 or abide by the law in this behalf.

WILBERT H. RADCLIFFE, Executor.  
HENRY E. ISAACS, Att'y-at-Law,  
Industrial Trust Building,  
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SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1922 at 10 o'clock, A. M.

the following described Real Estate, viz: ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the two-story brick dwelling house thereon erected, situate in the City of Wilmington aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side of Lamotte street, at the distance of one hundred and fourteen feet northeastwardly from the northeasterly side of Twenty-third street, thence southeasterly, parallel with Twenty-third street, eighty-seven feet to a corner; thence northeastwardly, parallel with Lamotte street sixteen feet to a corner; thence northwestwardly, parallel with Twenty-third street and passing through the middle of the brick division wall between the house on this lot and the house adjoining on the north-east, eighty-seven feet to the aforesaid southeasterly side of Lamotte street and thence the by southwesterly sixteen feet to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof within these bounds what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Austin W. Longacre and Hilda E. Longacre, his wife, mortgagors, and to be sold by JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Jan. 16, 1922.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, '22 at 10 o'clock, A. M.

the following described Real Estate, viz: ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected known as No. 1413 Woodlawn avenue, situate in the City of Wilmington, New Castle County and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Woodlawn avenue at the distance of one hundred and twenty-five feet three and three-eighths inches northerly from the northerly side of Fourteenth street and in line with the center of the party wall between the house on this lot and the house on the lot adjoining on the south; thence westerly parallel with Fourteenth street, passing through the center of said party wall one hundred and twenty-five feet to a point; thence northerly parallel with Woodlawn avenue, thirty-three feet a point thence easterly, parallel with Fourteenth street, one hundred and twenty-five feet to the said westerly side of Woodlawn avenue, and thence thereby southerly thirty-three feet to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Clara P. Saulsbury and James Saulsbury, her husband, and to be sold by JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Jan. 21, 1922.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1922 at 10 o'clock, A. M.

the following described Real Estate viz: All that certain lot, or piece of land, with the brick house thereon erected, known as No. 1320 Maryland avenue, situate in the City of Wilmington, New Castle county and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northwesterly side of Maryland avenue at the distance of one hundred and eighty feet and two inches southwesterly from the intersection of the westerly side of Franklin street with the northwesterly side of Maryland avenue, thence northwesterly at right angles to Maryland avenue and passing through the middle of the brick division wall between the house on this lot and the house on the lot adjoining on the west, one hundred and four feet six inches to the said side of Maryland avenue; and thence thereby easterly fourteen feet to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may. Together with the free use and privilege of the said five feet six inches wide alley in common with others entitled thereto forever.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Antonio Michalowski and Franceska Michalowski, and to be sold by JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Jan. 21, 1922.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1922 at 10 o'clock, A. M.

the following described Real Estate, viz: ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Wilmington, County of New Castle and State of Delaware, and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Apple street, at the distance of seventy-five feet easterly from the easterly side of Heald street; thence northerly and parallel with Heald street seventy-five feet to a corner; thence easterly and parallel with Apple street, fifty feet to another corner; thence southerly and parallel with the first mentioned line and Heald street seventy-five feet to the aforesaid northerly side of Apple street and thence thereby westerly fifty feet to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of St. Michael's Russian Fraternal Society, a corporation of the State of Delaware, mortgagors, and to be sold by JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Jan. 16, 1922.

The Transcript, \$1.00

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# This Christmas and Next

Many of us strive by hard work and strict attention to business to support our families, ourselves, and our loved ones, and to save certain sums of money for the "rainy days."

Many of us also find the Christmas season at hand without the wherewithal to furnish our families and our friends with the gifts, remembrances, and pleasures that we had hoped, or intended, to give. We feel sorry—and yet, after all—we can but blame our own shortsightedness.

For an account in the Christmas Savings Club of this Bank would have insured just the kind of Christmas you wanted to have.

BEGIN YOUR NEXT MERRY CHRISTMAS NOW Deposit anywhere from 25 cents to \$5 weekly in our Christmas Savings Fund now forming, and receive your Christmas money December 15th, next.

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Baltimore, Maryland.—"For several months I suffered with severe backache and general weakness. I could not sleep comfortably at night for pains in my back. I found your book at home one day and after reading it began at once to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had very good results and some of my girl friends are taking it now. You may use this letter to help other girls, as the letters in your book helped me."—JOSE WARDMAN, 2015 Roseland Place, Baltimore, Md.

That is the thought so often expressed in letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. These women know what they have suffered, they describe their symptoms and state how they were finally made well. Just plain statements, but they want other women to be helped.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine made from medicinal roots and herbs, and without drugs, to relieve the sickness women so often have, which is indicated by backache, weak feelings, nervousness, and no ambition to get anything done or to go anywhere. It has helped many women. Why not try it?

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A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

## GOLD MEDAL HAZEL OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1895; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

## IF YOU GET YOUR FEET WET

don't have a cold after-wards—take **HALE'S HONEY** of Morehouse and Taylor. Nothing better than this safe, dependable home remedy for healing and soothing throat troubles and clearing up colds. 30c at all druggists. Use The Throatache Drops.

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Was Your Grandmother's Remedy For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

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Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. Advertisement.

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**A Maryland Case**  
Mrs. Nettie Carbone, 48 Randall St., Annapolis, Md., says: "I had a severe case of kidney trouble. My back ached and pained so I could scarcely keep on my feet. Mornings I felt lame and stiff and the action of my kidneys was irregular. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills. Helping others and I tried them. They cured me sound and well."

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Taking the Fun Out of It. He—"I see this hotel has adopted a rule permitting women to smoke." She—"I suppose now I'll have to quit."

## For That Cough!

**Good Advice for Men or Women**  
Big Laurel, Va.—"I had a bad cough, had nearly run into consumption, and I also had feminine trouble. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cough and two of the 'Favorite Prescription' for the trouble peculiar to women, and was entirely cured. It has been more than a year since and there has been no sign of the diseases reappearing. I find Dr. Pierce's medicines are just what they are claimed to be. I am thankful for what they have done for me and I wish others may be benefited by their use."—Mrs. Tryphena E. Addington.  
When you have a bad cough obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your nearest druggist and be relieved.  
If you are a woman suffering with chronic weakness peculiar to your sex you can be benefited by "Favorite Prescription." Tablets or liquid.

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DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.  
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## Must Watch the Modes of Paris

Real expression of Paris is found in the restaurant frock. And this is the time of year when designers over there are bending the best of their efforts to create dresses of such character. Then, observes a fashion writer in the N. Y. Times, while we in America do not go in for the restaurant frock as such, still we have a distinct predisposition to a dress of this type, and it is from those models for Parisian restaurant life that we take many of the ideas which carry us into more particularized American creations. The dresses, in fact, which are being worn now in Paris are those it behooves us to watch from this side of the Atlantic. If we wish to be anywhere in touch with fashions as they proceed along their varied ways. But the restaurant dresses that are new just now are the loveliest. It seems, which have ever been made. They are simpler even than the simplest of day-time frocks, but they have that distinction of cut and line and fabric which marks them for leaders in their own generation. Most of the draping has disappeared; uneven hems, except those very much re-



Black Crepe Frock With Silver Beads. strained, are taboo, and altogether the best of the fresher dresses of this sort have resolved themselves into quite classic affairs.

Quite interesting are the newest of the dresses from three of the leading Parisian couturiers. They are Jenny, Polret and Fretet, each of whom is entitled to a distinct command for fashion as it exists and shall exist. All the waistlines are as long as is consistent with a picturesque effect. The material is the only real consideration about the gowns, and while the skirts are long, they are not unduly so, to instigate a riot in the camp of those who hate to see the skirts of dresses drop too far.

**Sparkles With Brilliance.** Jenny's dress is made of black crepe. The French call it "crepe morocain noir." It is then trimmed with the

## Draping Is Interesting

The draping of strings of jet jewels is the interesting feature trimming of this gown of Premet's. Against the lighter color they are always posed, and they are allowed to swing in loose, long lines, contributing their effect to the general gathering-together of lines which all tend in up and down and exaggerated directions. Ladies must be tall in the modern clothes, and tall without the slightest interruption to that scheme. Even if they are short to begin with, they are still expected to wear clothes to make them long-looking in spite of themselves. And for the ladies who are really tall to begin with—why there is no end to the heights they will manage to reach with the aid of the modern dress. They must not be afraid of their own exaggerated lines, that is all. They must frankly accept the fact that they are the leaders of style and play into the hands of the dressmakers who wish to use every atom of the height which is theirs by natural birthright. Polret is usually noted for doing the outre thing in the way of women's dress. He is the insurgent in tall

## HATS WITH SCARFS TO MATCH

Outfit of This Sort is Important to the Sportswoman; Affords Many Pleasing Changes.

Hats with scarfs to match are important in the sportswoman's wardrobe. If smart and unusual they are the means of effecting numerous pleasing changes of costume quite inexpensively. Lovely tweed hats have been imported. These have upturned brims and conical crowns. Although they come in as many colors as Joseph's famous coat, the red and black tweeds are especially smart. A White ducan hat and scarf are among the late arrivals. In a noteworthy set of this sort the scarf is lined with white crepe de chine and the pointed ends are ornamented with applied motifs of black kid. The hat, a round model, has a similar trimming beneath the brim, thus adding to its becomingness by relieving the severity of the dead white felt. Lavender and white cashmere scarfs with berets to match are effectively

slightest tracery of beads in silver and gray. It might, upon this description, be called dull, but only by one who did not know the art of a French designer. Those clever ones—and especially Jenny—can make black and gray and silver shine until they glow with color, and that with only the merest bit of a pattern of trimming with which to create a contrast.

The bodice of this frock is typical of so many of the newer waists. It is just a trifle longer than the normal waistline and manages to give that effect of complete indifference to a waistline of any sort. But, as a matter of fact, it is studiously arranged on a foundation of lining dress, which holds it uncompromisingly in place. The bigness of the sleeves is only an excuse for giving actual grace and line to that portion of the frock, and the sleeves are a center of the design of the costume as a whole.

Around New York just recently a great many dresses of this general character have been noted. They were mostly made of a dull and heavy crepe, or of a shiny black satin of one of the standard and reliable weaves. But the sleeves are always very big and floppy, and they manage to give a grace to the costume which is distinctly new and which, it has been noted, is something which adds a totally novel character to the gowns of this season.

Many of these dresses are made without any trimming whatever and most of them are in black. They are the smartest of all, beyond any doubt. But here have been seen frocks made in the most brilliant of colored crepes and satins, which have held their place along with the general throng in a quite remarkable way.

## Colors Much More in Vogue.

The later news from Paris says that colors are much more in vogue than they have been in the recent past. But in New York, wherever well-dressed women are gathered together, there is a surprising preponderance of black. During the last few weeks one has noted some exception to this general rule in the way of all-white frocks seen on many of the younger girls of the theater and dances. But, as a rule, these frocks are made along plain and simple lines, just as their black sisters, and they take the tone of their general effect from their harmony with the personality of the wearer.

Often a white dress on a very accentuated brunette type will create the most vividly colorful effect. And again the all-black costume on a girl whose hair and complexion are a light blonde are the things which make every beholder sit up and take particular notice. Premet's gown is made from a combination of black satin and a vivid blue chiffon, upon which foundation are sewn black jet cabochons in a regularity of pattern which is most charming.

Again the waistline is long, without being too unwieldy in its general proportions, and again the design and construction of the frock are so simple that they seem to defy competition in that particular direction. The black satin is so arranged that it seems to make the foundation gown, but nothing of that sort has really happened. The two materials are so blended that, between them, they make a pattern and a clever combination that seems destined to make the gown which shall be the most successful of the season.

From this gown it will be seen that no particular accent has been put upon the waistline. At that point a simple fold of the material has been the sole claimant to distinction, and it has succeeded in preserving the straight line of the gown with perfect effect.

camp. And yet when you whittle it right down to the base of the situation, you find that in some ways he is the most conservative of all. One point upon which he does insist, and to which he sticks with a tenacity that is surprising, is the fact that women must have the bravery always to do the new and the picturesque thing. He will not consent to their sinking into the mass picture in any way. He declares that every woman shall be an individual, individually dressed, and in this respect he has the quality of leading all of the other designers. The dress of Polret's—could anything be more simple and better designed to meet the requirements of the average French, as well as the average American woman? It has every requirement of simplicity. There is nothing too startling about its design. And still it has that irreproachable distinction of having been designed by an unquestionable artist.

Printing ink can be taken from any article by means of either, oil, or turpentine or benzine.

trimmed with squares of purple cloth applied with purple yarn. Purple fringe finishes the ends of the scarf. Rust brown felt hats are smart with suits in brown tweed mixtures. An unusual hat of brown felt has the brim slashed at the back and the ends drawn together to form wings.

## Placing Rugs.

In a small room the use of a large rug, with the border of woodwork showing all around, makes the room seem smaller. It is better to use a few rugs, placing them at the farthest points, giving the effect of width and size. For the same reason narrow rugs placed crosswise in a narrow room will effect a sense of width.

## Knitted Sport Dress.

The knitted sport dress bids fair to take a secure place in the 1922 wardrobe. It is of finest wool in old rose plaided by blue lines of black and gold.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

## Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
Copyright, 1912, Western Newspaper Union.

## LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 5

### ELIJAH TAKEN UP INTO HEAVEN

LESSON TEXT—II Kings, 2:1-15.  
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."—Rev. 2:10.  
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Mark 9:2-8; II Tim. 4:1-8.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—God Takes Elijah to Heaven.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Elijah Taken Up Into Heaven.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jehovah's Champion Exalted.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Divine Approval of Faithful Service.

I. God Reveals to Elijah His Approaching Rapture (v. 1).  
It was made known to Elijah that he was to go to heaven by a whirlwind. There is a striking correspondence between his life and his home-going. Much of his life was characterized with the rush of the storm, so God chose to take him home to himself in the whirlwind. As a reward for his faithfulness, God lifted the prophet over death into heaven. Elijah did not choose the time of his home-going, but was ready.

II. Elijah's Closing Ministry (vv. 2-8).  
Knowing that the time of his home-going was near, he did not change his manner or method of life, but thoughtfully and calmly pursued his customary duties. We should so consciously be in the will of God that when the time of our departure is at hand we need not with feverish haste or distraction get things in readiness. Elijah's last days on earth were busy ones.

1. Visits the schools of the prophets (vv. 2-8). At the Lord's direction he went to give his farewell counsels to the young students whom he had been training and upon whom the future of the nation politically and religiously so largely depended. He made regular rounds in visitation and instruction. Schools were located at Gilgal, Bethel and Jericho. His educational work shows him to have been not merely an iconoclast, but a statesman of a high order.

2. Trains Elisha to be his successor (vv. 2-8). There was a real friendship between Elijah and Elisha, though the one was old and the other young. Elisha came into the life of Elijah in the field when Elijah called him from the plow (I Kings 19:10-21). Elisha clung to his master to the very last in spite of three urgent requests for him to remain behind. These tests were somewhat like those of the Master with Peter (John 21:15-17). The great object was to get him ready to take up the work which Elijah was to lay down. The order of progress of the journey indicates, says Scofield, "the experience of every child of God who enters into a vital experience of God's best. That walk began at Gilgal. The typical significance of Gilgal cannot be mistaken by any reader of Joshua. Gilgal was the place where a redeemed people rolled away the reproach of Egypt (Josh. 5:1-11)."

"The next stage was Bethel—house of God—the place of vision, of spiritual insight, for Bethel was the place where Jehovah gave Jacob the great ladder vision (Gen. 28:1-19). He must go on from Bethel to Jordan. Jordan stands for the New Testament truth, crucified with Christ. There, on the resurrection side of Jordan, the gift of power awaited the prophet."

III. Elijah's Rapture (vv. 9-11).  
1. Elisha's request of Elijah (v. 9). The walk of Elisha with Elijah from Gilgal to Jordan has prepared him for the final question of Elijah before his rapture. Elijah now knew that it was safe to allow Elisha to choose for himself. Elisha made a noble request—did not ask for riches, honor or position. He supremely desired the qualifications which would enable him to worthily succeed Elijah. Curiously enough, however, Elisha performed twice as many miracles as Elijah.

2. The condition of receiving was steadfastness and perseverance (v. 10). He must have faith in the invisible life in order to have power for public ministry.  
3. Elijah's rapture (v. 11). It seems that he went to heaven in a chariot of fire enveloped by the whirlwind. Elisha underwent that change which all believers shall experience at the appearing of Christ (I Cor. 15:51, 52).

IV. The Spirit of Elijah Upon Elisha (vv. 12-15).  
1. Elisha's cry (v. 12). He cried after Elijah, "The chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof!" This shows the value of a godly man to his country. It implies that Elijah was the true national defense. Godliness and character are more important than armies and navies.  
2. Elisha uses the power (vv. 13, 14). He had faith to put the power to test.  
3. The spirit of Elijah on Elisha (v. 15). This was confirmed by the sons of the prophets.

Help Come! Every true life of faith has scenes in it when help comes—as it did to Elijah at the brook Cherith—from an unexpected quarter. The raven lights at our feet with food, and the dry brook begins to sing again with water. I do not believe that there is such a thing in the universe as a neglected prayer ever breathed by docile, submissive faith. Empty of self, I am sure of being filled by Jesus.—Theodore L. Cuyler.

Exhortation to Be Ready. Seeing then that all these things shall be dissolved, what manner of persons ought ye to be in all holy conversation and godliness, looking for and hasting unto the coming of the day of God, wherein the heavens being on fire shall be dissolved, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat!—II Peter 3:11, 12.

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## LAND GROWS RICH

Wonderful Development of Canada in Forty Years.

Four Decades Ago Little Considered, Today One of the Greatest Granaries and Dairying Centers.

The recent announcement that the sale of the first section of Canadian Pacific land was sold forty years ago, and when you read that the first carload of wheat was shipped from Winnipeg forty years ago, the changes that have taken place since then are matters of reminiscence, but yet of interest. What forty years ago was an unknown quantity, barren because but little production was attempted, is today one of the greatest granaries in the world. Then there was scarcely any farm live stock in the West. Dairying was not engaged in at all. Today there are 6,998,317 farm animals on the prairies, of which 881,896 are milch cows; and dairying is only second in importance to grain growing, in the West.

Forty years ago the shipment of one carload of grain was a notable exploit. Today, Canada ranks as the second largest wheat-producing country in the world, with 329,185,300 bushels, 90 per cent of which was grown in the three prairie provinces, of which the province of Saskatchewan produced more than half. The Dominion is today the second largest producer of oats, with 530,710,000 bushels, of which 60 per cent was grown between Winnipeg and the Rocky mountains; and the fifth largest producer of barley with 63,311,000 bushels, of which the prairies yielded 65 per cent.

Forty years ago scarcely any of the rich soil had been brought under cultivation. The farm machinery of the time was crude; there were no competent advisers; government experimental farms were a blessing that came years later.

Yet these hardy pioneers stuck it out, and in forty years numbers of them are enjoying their declining days in the communities they wrested from the wilderness, prosperous, contented, with their children's families gathered about them or seeking their own fortunes still further westward or northward. They have seen civilization step in to the West and the wilderness swept out. Today are thriving cities and towns where bleaching buffalo bones marked the ox trails of forty years ago. Today are mighty freight trains, each with its thousand-ton cargo of wheat or merchandise, roaring down the roads where the old carts

creaked. Today are schools within walking distance of every farmhouse, churches within driving distance of every home. Today are telephones and every modern convenience linking communities over vast distances by the common bond of the spoken word.

Forty years ago the Rockies were practically an impenetrable barrier, the Pacific coast being reached from the east by ships sailing round Cape Horn. The province of Manitoba had a population of 62,260, compared with 613,008 in 1921. Winnipeg was then a frontier town with 7,987 people, and Brandon, which was regarded as a far-flung outpost of the West, boasted of a few hundred in population. In 1891 it only had 3,778. Such places as Calgary and Edmonton were mere trading posts in the Northwest territories. Buffalo roamed the prairie in their native state.

Today the prairie plains are to be seen herds of cattle, bands of horses and droves of sheep, from any of which can easily be selected stock that can carry off premiums, sweepstakes and championships in competition with the best in any other part of the world.—Advertisement.

An undiscussed problem grows more complicated.

## GET COLOR INTO YOUR PALE CHEEKS

If Your Face Is Your Fortune, Don't Look Like a Bankrupt.

Who does not want red lips, a good, clear, healthy complexion and bright, flashing eyes?

Some people have such wonderfully good health nothing seems to hurt them. Others could so easily have fine color and more strength and vigor if they would help nature with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It is a splendid tonic that physicians have prescribed for thirty years. It is not an experiment. It is not merely a temporary help, because it makes plenty of red blood and, as everybody knows, red blood is the only sure foundation of permanent health and strength. Get Pepto-Mangan of your druggist—and take it a few weeks and see how much better you feel and look. Sold in liquid and tablet form. Advertisement.

A foot at rest meets nothing.

## DAIRY

### DAIRY CATTLE ON DRY FARM

Government Begins Study of Dairying and Crop Possibilities in Southwest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In order to study the possibilities of dairying and to develop better methods of crop utilization in the dry farming regions of the Southwest, the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture has established a herd of purebred dairy cattle on a farm in the semi-arid district of northwestern Oklahoma. The bureau of plant industry has had a farm here near the town of Woodward for many years, and has studied such crops as grain sorghums, broom corn, forage sorghums, cowpeas, alfalfa, rye for the prevention of soil



Weighing Out the Proper Rations Requires But Little Time.

blowing, and winter wheat for pasture. From now on the farm will be used co-operatively by the bureau of plant industry and the bureau of animal industry. This is considered a necessary combination, as most of the feeds grown there are of the kind that must be fed largely to live stock.

The dairy division hopes to determine whether or not it is desirable to produce live stock under those dry-land conditions, and to grow the crops which will give the largest returns per acre in terms of milk or cream. The question is not one of crop tonnage, but of the amount of finished dairy products that can be turned out. The work here is not designed to discover the best practices for any particular state, but to study practices that will be desirable in the large dry-land regions where only certain crops can be grown.

The people of this little Oklahoma town have shown great enthusiasm in regard to the investigations that the department of agriculture contemplates. The town purchased 160 acres adjoining the old government farm, and turned it over free to the government for a period of 99 years. The voters of the town were almost unanimous in favor of this donation.

The cattle that are being used on this farm are also in the country-wide breeding project being conducted by the dairy division and bulls have been sent from the government farm at Beltsville, Md. In this breeding project, which now includes more than 300 cows and 50 bulls, it is hoped to determine what are the best methods of breeding for the improvement of cattle. The large scale of this investigation should make the results particularly valuable.

### CLEAN ALL DAIRY UTENSILS

Where Several Cows Are Kept Water May Be Heated by Means of Small Boiler.

One of the greatest conveniences on the farm where cows are kept is some means for heating an abundance of water for washing the milk vessels. Where a considerable number of cows is kept, heating water by means of steam from a small, low-pressure, upright boiler is desirable, but on the small farm a stove with a basin fitted into the top (or it may be separate from the top) can be purchased cheaply and will serve the purpose, provided the water is properly heated. Water can be pumped from the well directly into the basin. In order to avoid heating the milk room and to do away with smoke and ashes, the water heater should be placed immediately outside of the milk room; and, if elevated, the water from it can be run into the washing vat.

### PRUNE APPLE TREE PROPERLY

Orchardists Should Take Care Not to Cut a Hole in Top—Too Much Wood Taken Out.

In working on apple trees be careful not to cut a hole in the treetop. Many people read about opening up the center of the tree in order to let sunlight in and then make the mistake of cutting out too much wood. A tree properly pruned should never show where the limbs come from when viewed at a distance of 25 feet.

Warm Cow's Drinking Water. A simple advice to warm the cows' drinking water isn't a fool idea, but pays in dollars and cents in increased production.

Milk Producing Factor. Cheap and abundant feed is a large factor in producing milk at low cost. Good pastures are especially important.

More Attention to Feed. More attention should be given to the feeding of dairy cows.

## GOOD HIGHWAYS

### ROADS CONSTRUCTED IN 1921

Approximately 28,000 Miles Built During Year Just Passed—Materials Lower.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Road building has recovered from the setback received during the war, and prospects are bright for the future. Approximately 14,000 miles of road were constructed during the present season by the states in conjunction with federal aid, according to the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, and probably an equal amount independent of federal aid. More miles of improved road were built than during any other year.

Costs of road grading and construction with local materials is down practically to the 1914 level. Some reductions, also, have been made in freight rates on road materials. The importance of this item is shown by the fact that in some cases it has been estimated that increased freight rates have added 10 per cent to the cost of a road. Prices of manufactured road materials tend downward; the present level is materially lower than that of a year ago.

With the new appropriation by congress of \$75,000,000, added impetus will be given to new road construction. Many of the states are considering en-



Federal-Aid Road in Western State, Just Completed.

larged amounts of state aid, and the new law will have a tendency to encourage this policy. It will also secure the construction of a system of interstate and intercounty highways, rather than haphazard selection of roads as in some cases in the past.

### HEAT INFLUENCES CONCRETE

Discovery Made That Edges Curl Up and Down in Response to Temperature Changes.

That the edges of concrete roads curl up and down in response to changes in temperature is the discovery recently made by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture in the course of experiments at the department's experimental farm at Arlington, Va.

Curling is caused by the unequal expansion and contraction of the upper and lower sides of the concrete slab under the influence of heat. It has been observed during the middle of the day when the surface of the road becomes hot it expands more than the cooler underside and causes the sides to move downward. At night when the surface is cool the contraction causes the edges to rise slightly. This extreme movement may be as much as one-tenth of an inch.

While the warping of the concrete is not in itself detrimental to the road, it may lead to failure of the surface under the wheels of vehicles which travel over it when parts of it are not resting on the ground.

### HAUL PRODUCTS TO MARKET

Enormous Amount Carried Over Country Roads Shows Necessity of Better Condition.

The necessity of keeping country roads in good condition is shown by a report recently compiled by the bureau of markets and crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, showing the extent to which they are used in hauling farm products to market. According to the report, which shows the tonnage of 11 products hauled on country roads, giving the yearly average for the period from 1915 to 1919, there were 27 tons of these 11 crops hauled for every 100 acres of land. The average tonnage of the 11 crops hauled on country roads each year for the period mentioned amounted to \$6,560,000 tons. The 11 crops referred to in the report are corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, rice, flaxseed, cotton (including seed), tobacco, potatoes and cultivated hay.

Bonds for Good Roads. Pennsylvania has just sold \$11,200,000 bonds bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest—the last of a \$50,000,000 issue for road work—for \$104.31, which shows that, however the market for other bonds may be, there is a mighty brisk demand for nontaxables.

Want to Spend \$15,000,000. The Massachusetts department of public works wants to spend \$15,000,000 a year on roads and bridges of the state during the next 20 years.

Alfalfa Fed to Horses. Alfalfa has been fed to horses with good success and with excellent success when the amount is limited. Like other livestock, horses are very fond of alfalfa and inclined to eat too much if they are given all they want.

Cows Freshening in Spring. While it is natural for cows to freshen in the spring it cannot be said to be most profitable, for in the flush time we always find a lower price, while farm work is then most pressing.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

I like 'em



## Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

Lower Prices

20 now 18c

10 now 9c

(Two 10's—18c)

They Satisfy

But Now—Rummy Robinson—Yes, lady, once for a whole year I turned me back on beer.

Kind Lady—Ah, my noble man, what were you doing at the time?

Rummy Robinson—Driving a brew-

ery truck, mum.

### WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Culture is seeing a violet in the woods without wanting to pick it. Gratitude demanded turns to ashes on the lips.

### History in Sculpture.

Quite a remarkable example of the use of sculpture to illustrate scientific facts is the frieze on the exterior of the New Institute of Human Palaeontology, in Paris, carved by Constant Roix. It depicts scenes from the life of primitive humanity; some of the subjects being reconstructions of prehistoric periods while others represent contemporary life among uncivilized people.

### Didn't Think It Possible.

"In my opinion," ventured Mr. Meekton, mildly, "the ballot for women has not proved as successful as I hoped it would be."

"What has caused your doubt?"

"The candidate for whom my wife campaigned was overwhelmingly defeated. It's the only time I ever knew Henrietta to get the worst of an argument."

### Proceeding With Caution.

Angelina—I'm afraid I'm not a very good cook, but I'll try ever so hard after we're married.

Edwin—Better try now, before we're married. Try it on your folks and let me know how it comes out.

### No Place for Her.

Phil—Did anybody ever catch her under the mistletoe?

Bill—Not if they saw her first.

Neglect the "beg pardons" and presently you will hear cuss words.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fletcher

In Use for Over 80 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Man proposes, heaven disposes.

### Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief

BELL'S 25c and 75c Packages, Everywhere

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE

Short breathing relieved in a few hours; swelling reduced in a few days; regulates the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart; purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. Write for Free Trial Treatment.

COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. S. C., ATLANTA, GA.

### DIDN'T SEE END OF INCIDENT

Gap Johnson Had More Important Thing to Attend to Than Witnessing a Hanging.

"While I was in Tumlinville yesterday," relates Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., "a mob came 'arin' around a corner hauling along a gent with a rope around his neck, and flung the end of it over a limb within forty feet of me."

"Did they hang him?" Interestingly asked an acquaintance.

"Doggied if I know! You see, just then a feller battered me for a hoss swap and drug me off to look at his nag, and I didn't learn how the anecdote came out."

"What had the gent done?"

"Well, I heered somebody say that he'd either been selling bone dry licker to the mob or else he'd refused to do so; I forgot to ask which."—Kansas City Star.

### As She Am Spoke.

"Liza, I hears 'at yoh daughtah's church weddin' was some sho' nuff skrumphus function."

"I'll say 'twas. 'At 'ere gal on mine flang a wicked nuptial, of I don't say it myself."

Some people try to console themselves in the hour of their misfortune by saying, "There are others."

ITCH! Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. Sold by all reliable druggists. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff, Itch, Redness, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 6c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hunt's Cream, 7c. Parker, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Remove Corns, Calluses, etc., draw all pain, ensure comfort to the feet, make walking easy. No by mail or at druggists. Elmer Chemical Works, Fairbury, N. B.

AGENTS to sell Fender Braces needed on every Ford car. Easily sold. Consumer's price \$2. Sell to Ford agents, garages, supply houses. Big profit to them, good commission to you. One town buying 1,000 per month. Send \$1 for one sample and state territory you will work. STAR FENDER BRACE CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

DON'T BUY A FARM UNTIL YOU SEE descriptions of the many bargains we have to offer. OHIO FARM CO-OPERATIVE AGENCY, Desk H, McConneville, Ohio.

FORD OWNERS: Electric oil gauge and dash light combined ensure proper amount of oil in engine. Agents wanted. F. C. WHALEY, 23 Iowa Circle, New York City.

VETERINARY AND POULTRY REMEDY. Write for free particulars. DR. G. M. MILLER, 235 East 95th St., New York City.

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER HAVING FARM FOR SALE. Describe, name cash price. J. H. EWING, MAITA, OHIO.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 5-1922.

### In Gay New York.

In full evening dress he appeared in Times square from a side street shortly after midnight. He stepped, rather lurched, his way to the middle of the square and in one hand he carried a lighted red lantern. A policeman watched him wandering about for awhile and then went over to him. "What's the idea of the red lantern?" inquired the cop, with a humorous twinkle in Celtic eyes.

"You know, ossifer," he hiccupped, "funny thing. Some fool drunk left this red lantern in front of a great big hole up the street."—New York Times.

### Domestic Science.

Selby—Won't you dine with me? Grimes—Thank you, I've just dined! I have been home and had my regular meal of apples, apricots and asparagus.

Selby—Isn't that a rather odd combination? Grimes—Well, you see, my wife went to a domestic science school and had to leave after the first week—before she had reached the second letter of the alphabet!

Let no man presume to give advice to others that has not first given good counsel to himself.—Seneca.

Says Sam: It's a question which kills most people—germs or gronches.



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism  
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis  
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocroticacidester of Salicylicacid



### SPHOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Is indispensable in treating

Influenza, Distemper, Coughs and Colds

so prevalent among horses and mules at this season of the year. For nearly thirty years "SPHOHN'S" has been found to prevent these diseases, as well as to relieve and cure them. An occasional dose "conditions" your horse and keeps disease away. As a remedy for cases actually suffering, "SPHOHN'S" is quick and certain. 40 cents and \$1.25 per bottle at drug stores. SPHOHN MEDICAL COMPANY GOSHEN, INDIANA

## Yeast Vitamin Tablets Bring Real Beauty

Banishes Skin Eruptions. Puts On Firm Flesh, Strengthens The Nerves and Increases Energy.



Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take. Results Quick.

If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some firm, healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power, and look and feel 100 per cent better, simply try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON Tablets with each meal and watch results. Mastin's VITAMON contains highly concentrated yeast vitamins, as well as the other two still more important vitamins (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C). Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic under its purifying influence, the complexion becomes fresh and beautiful, the cheeks rosy instead of pale, the lips red instead of colorless, the eyes bright instead of dull. The whole system is toned and invigorated, and those who are under-weight begin to get some firm, "vibrant" flesh. So rapid and amazing are the results that success is absolutely guaranteed. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamin tablet. There is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.



Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

## One third of your life is allotted to sleep. Do you get your share?

The most important period in the process of applying nutrition to the repair of the body is while you are asleep. For the most favorable transformation of digested food into nerve and cell tissue, so doctors tell us, sleep is absolutely essential.

Is it any wonder that those who suffer from lack of proper sleep are weak, pale and lacking in energy or ambition?

One of the causes of insomnia is nerve-irritation from tea and coffee drinking. Tea and coffee both contain caffeine, which has a tendency to cause undue stimulation. The irritating effect of caffeine often

results in insomnia, depression, and a weakened nervous system.

You can easily overcome these troubles by drinking Postum instead of tea or coffee. Postum is a delicious, satisfying cereal beverage, and it is absolutely free from caffeine, or any other harmful substance.

Ask your grocer for Postum. Drink this delicious, refreshing beverage for ten days. Then see if you do not feel better and more clear headed, and if you do not sleep better at night—as so many other people have proved for themselves.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of large bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health "There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.





## TOWNSEND

Rev. G. P. Jones and wife are entertaining guests from Salisbury, Md. Miss Mary Aspell, of Odessa, was a week-end guest of Dr. J. D. Niles and wife.

W. H. Reynolds and wife attended the Automobile Show in Wilmington the past week.

Miss Edward Reynolds and daughter, Miss Helen Reynolds, spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Miss Maud Bramble visited her uncle, Frank Lattomus and wife, in Wilmington, this week.

Mrs. L. L. Maloney and daughter, Miss A. Elizabeth Maloney, spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Hoch, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents, Winfield Lattomus and wife.

Walter Bolton and aunt, Miss Laura Heavlow, of Glasgow, visited Oliver Foraker and wife, last Friday.

William H. Money, of Fort duPont, is on a ten days' furlough at the home of his parents, Walter S. Money and family.

Harvey Daniels, wife and son, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Walter Morgan and family.

Aaron Reynolds and wife, of Camden, N. J., spent the week-end with John Townsend and wife, Garrett Othson and wife, of Middletown, were also visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend on Monday.

Misses Georgia and Katharine Wiggin gave a skating party at their home "Lake Side," last Thursday evening, to their Townsend and Middletown friends.

After several hours of enjoyable sport, refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, olives and cocoa.

## ODESSA

Lee Heller will open a general store in the old bake shop March 1st.

Mr. Walter Staats, a former resident of this town, has donated a victrola to the Public School.

C. B. Toppin, wife and daughter, of Wilmington, were recent guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Long.

Mrs. Charles Dufamel and daughter spent several days this week with her mother, in Chester, Pa.

Mrs. J. K. Orrell had for guests over the week-end Paul Decker, wife and daughter, of Wilmington.

A. Lee Cummins and wife, of Smyrna, spent the week-end with her parents, George W. Davis and wife.

William Gremminger and wife attended the funeral of Gladys Timmons, infant daughter of John and Louise Timmons, at Townsend, this week.

Charles BuBeck has bought the old Hotel property from Clarence Gears. Mr. BuBeck expects to turn it into a double dwelling in the near future.

## WARWICK

J. R. H. Price and wife were Philadelphia visitors several days last week.

Miss Virginia Foster, of Cecilton, has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Schriver, near town.

Mrs. C. R. Lynch, of Middletown, has been spending sometime at the home of Mrs. J. R. H. Price.

Mrs. Maxey Bland, of near New Castle, spent from Monday until Wednesday of this week with relatives in town.

Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.; revival service 7:30 by the past-r. Mr. C. M. Cullom. These services will be continued during the evenings of next week. Everyone welcome.

For a number of hours Warwick felt that it was practically shut off from the rest of the world. However, by the persistent diligence of the men with their snow shovels, the highways have again been opened to traffic.

## NOTICE

Dog License Tags for 1922 are on sale at the Town Office. All Dogs must be registered on or before March 1, 1922. Male Dogs, \$2.00; Female Dogs, \$3.00.

D. W. STEVENS,  
Clerk.

## STATE AND PENINSULA

Pupils of the Milton High School have organized an orchestra.

The Eastern is now empty, and has been for several days.

A shirt factory has been opened in Millsboro that is giving employment to many.

Milford business men have taken preliminary steps to form a Board of Trade.

Fourteen persons have taken the examination for clerk in the Bridgeville post office.

The Bridgeville-Georgetown road, under construction for two years, is now open for traffic.

Robert G. Bruce has been chosen business manager of the Wilmington School Board at a salary of \$2500.

Poultry raisers of the Milford section have formed an association for co-operation in obtaining the best markets for eggs.

The bells in the Milford Methodist Church are tolled every day at 1 o'clock, calling the members for a minute of prayer.

After running on half time for several months, the Victory Sparkler Company, at Elkton, Md., will resume with a full force this week and need 30 more girls.

Coal men who met in Dover to discuss the fuel situation agreed that, even should there be a strike in April, there will be plenty of coal in all parts of Delaware.

The Chestertown High School Literary Society has elected Miss Elizabeth Trew, president; Gilpin Brown, secretary, and Miss Virginia Mason, corresponding secretary.

Although William Collins has been recommended by Congressman Layton for postmaster of Milton, friends of John Robbins are obtaining county endorsement for his appointment.

**RUBBERS**—Low prices for first quality. Men's cloth top rubbers, \$2.00; men's rubbers, \$1.25; women's rubbers, 90c; women's sandals, 75c; girl's rubbers, 75c; boys' rubbers, \$1.00; men's arctic, \$2.25.

CLEAVER & PLEASANTON.

## 2D ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

What promised to be one of the greatest social events in Delaware, the Second Annual Military Ball on Friday evening, February 10th, in the Hotel duPont Ball Room by Battery "B" 19th Artillery, formerly Company "B" Delaware National Guard. Many Delawareans who were present at this organization last April, will long remember it as one of the greatest events of its kind. The Second Annual Ball is expected to make all previous attempts fade into insignificance, from the plans already made known. Mrs. Donald S. Ashbrook will again be in charge this year, Governor Denney and his staff will be in attendance, Mayor and Mrs. Leroy Harvey and all the City Councilmen of Wilmington will be there. Madden's Orchestra will furnish music.

Battery "B" stands in a class by itself so far as the 19th Artillery Regiment is concerned. It is wide awake, always striving to further the interests of the entire regiment, but especially in putting their own organization to the front.

Battery "B" cast their own interests to the winds this year and are going to donate all proceeds over and above the actual expenses of conducting the Ball to the Soldiers Branch of the Emergency Relief, to be used by this organization in caring for the needy soldiers and their families.

It is hoped that everyone who can will attend this Ball and by their presence lend Battery "B" the support to which it is so justly entitled. Invitations are already being sent out, but this ball is not an invitation affair, the public is invited, everyone who is entitled to wear a service uniform is requested to come in Military dress, the lowly "Buck" and the General with his stars will be there, as well as the "Gob" and the gold braided Admiral will all dance on the Main deck of the Million dollar Ball Room of the Hotel duPont.

Tickets can be procured from Captain Leroy E. Work, Treas. State Armory, Wilmington, \$2.50 each. To the members of the 19th Artillery tickets will be sold at \$1.00 each, these can only be secured through their commanding officers and only two tickets to each man will be sold.

Let all dance lovers get together and make the trip to Wilmington and enjoy playing a part in making the greatest Charity Ball ever attempted in Delaware a roaring success, by doing so, we are doing a good turn to the unfortunate soldier boys who so gallantly served us in 1917-18. Let's all give a bit more, "IT WON'T HURT", but will help.

**"THE BAT" AT PLAYHOUSE**

Coming direct to The Playhouse, Wilmington, on Monday, February 6th from a record-breaking run of nineteen consecutive weeks at The Adelphi Theatre, Philadelphia, will be the famous dramatic sensation, "The Bat", a new mystery play by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.

The story is one of a mysterious criminal who has baffled the police by a series of crimes. As a sort of trademark the criminal leaves behind him the name "The Bat".

An elderly maiden lady and her niece rent a country home. They are immediately made the objects of unwelcome attentions from an intruder. Suspicion finally points to "The Bat" as perpetrator of the outrages.

The eventual trapping of the criminal and the disclosure of his identity form the basis of the truly mystifying story Mrs. Rinehart and Mr. Hopwood have woven together. Just how well they have done their work is perhaps best attested by the lavishness of the praise heaped on them by the out-of-town critics and public. The sole criticism—if it can be called such—that the authors have been forced to acknowledge is that they have done their work too well.

Certain it is that no play seen in years is quite so tightly packed with thrills; quite so filled with unexpected twists and quite so breath-taking in the rapidity and intensity of its action. One observant person intimated that future audiences might well be asked to submit to a blood test before being admitted to the theatre.

Wagenhans and Kemper Company have assembled a cast which stands forth for its all-round excellence.

**BLIND SHOP MAKES PROGRESS**

The Blind Shop in Wilmington has made an encouraging progress during the past three months. Mr. James Wyatt (blind) has taken charge of the broom shop and introduced two new blind men to this vocation and has produced as many as twenty-five dozen brooms per week. The looms have been busy and kept our two weavers full occupied. The chairmaking fell off in the early months of the quarter but through the courtesy of the newspapers and some soliciting the hand caners have been kept busy. In the woven seats set by glued spine, we have introduced a new worker and are much encouraged that this case may be put on a self-supporting basis through his progress in this branch of chair work.

Our supervisor has been sent to all our factories and merchants, and through the good will of these kind friends the blind business of several departments have been augmented and all our workers given full time and Christmas happiness.

The concert of the blind and for the blind will be given this year on the thirteenth of February at the Playhouse. Our effort is to make this concert the most notable of productions in this line. These blind people demonstrate a resurrection of the human state that was dead and places it on a level with the highest planes of genius. Wonderful talent arises from the comatose state to take its place in the ranks of the virtuosos.

COMMITTEE.

**Delaware Apple Farm**

The Delaware Apple Farm, near Bridgeville, which contains 80,000 apple trees, one of the largest orchards in the state, has recently been placed under the management of Oliver A. Newton, an experienced farmer of Bridgeville.

The orchard has been under the management of Ridgely Harrington since it was organized, and he resigned recently. The apple crop was killed last year by a freeze and the orchard has never been of any profit, but is now at the age where it will yield. Experienced farmers claim that every indication points to a bumper crop unless there is another freeze similar to last year.

**Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature**

Medicines that aid nature are always most effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its good qualities. Try it when you have a cough or cold.

## Classified Column

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cord Wood. White Oak Posts. R. B. MERRITT, JR., Warwick, Md.

FOR SALE—20 tons of Timothy Hay. 30 tons of Mixed Hay. \$15.00 per ton. Apply to FRED SMITH, Warwick, Md.

FOR SALE—One three-speed Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, with side car attached. Apply to SUMMIT BRIDGE GARAGE.

FOR SALE—1918 Model 35 Buick (4) Cylinder Touring Car, in good condition. CHEAP. SHALCROSS' GARAGE, Middletown, Del., Phone 110.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car. 1917 model, recently painted, engine and tires in good condition. Apply to ADA M. SCOTT, Middletown, or WILLIAM A. SCOTT, Townsend.

FOR SALE—One "Queen" heater and large hover for brooder house, has only been used one season, in first-class condition. 200 chick capacity. Will be sold cheap. Apply to TRANSCRIPT OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen. Massey's have a big selection of many styles of the best Fountain Pen made. The Waterman Ideal self-filling and every improvement. Read the Waterman ad. in this issue.

### WANTED

WANTED—A good horseman to take care of private riding horses and stables on gentleman's estate. Must know how to ride. Must be neat, good worker, and able to take and carry orders. There are also 4 cows to milk and to be taken care of. The man must be about 30, Protestant, married, no children and have references about character and ability which can be investigated. Send copy of reference application to "Valmy," Greenville, Delaware.

### REAL ESTATE

If you are looking for a House or Farm. Call to see JOHN HELDMYER, Jr., Real Estate Broker, Main street, Middletown, Del.

I still have for sale two or three farms that can give possession March 1st, 1922. Also two or three town properties. JAS. T. SHALCROSS, Real Estate Broker, Middletown, Del., Phone 71R15.

## Postponed Public Sale

The public sale of O. W. Roberts, near Bunker Hill Mills which was advertised to take place on Wednesday, Feb. 1st, has been postponed owing to the bad condition of the roads and will now take place on

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, '22** at 10 o'clock, A. M.

At this time I will sell 5 head of good farm horses, 29 head of cattle, among which are 20 good milk cows. These cattle are in exceptionally fine condition and dairymen should not miss this opportunity of buying good cattle.

I will also dispose of all my farming implements which are nearly new, also a Fordson tractor with plows, double disc and all other attachments.

The usual credit of nine months will be given.

O. W. ROBERTS.

EUGENE RACINE, Auc.  
JOHN P. COCHRAN, Inside Clerk,  
TULLARD BUCKWORTH, Outside Clerk.

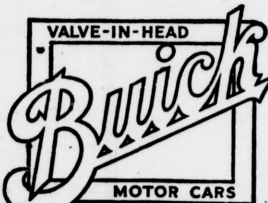
## Get Color Into Your Pale Cheeks

If Your Face is Your Fortune. Don't Look Like a Bankrupt

Who does not want red lips, a good, clear, healthy complexion and bright, flashing eyes?

Some people have such wonderfully good health nothing seems to hurt them. Others could so easily have fine color and more strength and vigor if they would help nature with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It is a splendid iron tonic that physicians have prescribed for thirty years. It is not an experiment, it is not merely a temporary help, because it makes plenty of red blood and, as everybody knows, red blood is the only sure foundation of permanent health and strength. Get Pepto-Mangan of your druggist—and take it a few weeks and see how much better you feel and look. Sold in liquid and tablet form. Advertisement.

**Dr. Louis Levinson, veterinarian**  
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Middletown, Del. Bell Phone 119. North Broad Street.



I HAVE secured the agency for the Buick automobiles, and feel that their superb qualities are so well-known throughout this Peninsula that it is unnecessary for me to tell you of them. I have them on hand for immediate delivery.

Walter S. Burris

BEAR

MIDDLETOWN

## NOTICE

### To the Taxables of New Castle County

Copies of Assessment of Real and Personal Property for the year 1922 have been placed in the respective rural election districts, to remain until February 15, 1922:

**Brandywine Hundred**  
First Election District—Louis Katz (Green Lantern Bldg.), laymont.  
Second Election District—Browns store, Talleyville.

Third Election District—Philip R. Clark's store, Bellefonte.  
Fourth Election District—John H. Haffington's store, Penny Hill.

Fifth Election District—Tayntor & Lichenstein, Claymont.

**Christiana Hundred**  
First Election District—A. M. Craig's store, Newport.

Second Election District—J. H. Ford's store, Marshallton.

Third Election District—Green & Finn office, Greenville.

Fourth Election District—Bernard Dalton's store, Centreville.

Fifth Election District—C. G. Mathewson's store, Kennett Pike and Breck's lane.

Sixth Election District—H. G. Terrell's store, Richardson Park.

Seventh Election District—Delaware Lynam's store, Elsmere.

**Mill Creek Hundred**  
First Election District—Irwin H. Eastburn's store, Marshallton.

Second Election District—Fred E. Gebhart's store, Hockessin.

Third Election District—Nathaniel Richard's shop, Pike Creek and Old Lincoln Highway.

Fourth Election District—Benjamin L. Dickey's store, Stanton.

Fifth Election District—A. C. Burris' store, Cedars.

**White Clay Creek Hundred**  
First Election District—John F. Richard's store, Newark.

Second Election District—Squire Lovett's office, Newark.

Third Election District—Carrinder's store, Christiansa.

**New Castle Hundred**  
First Election District—Mr. Yor's office, New Castle.

Second Election District—John Clayton's store, New Castle.

Third Election District—Daniel McGinn's store, New Castle.

Fourth Election District—John T. Stoop's store, New Castle.

Fifth Election District—C. D. Appleby's store, Bear.

Sixth Election District—Hendrick's store, Hamilton Park.

**Pencader Hundred**  
First Election District—C. A. Bryan's store, Depot Road (Newark Station).

Second Election District—Salmon's store, Summit Bridge.

**Red Lion Hundred**  
First Election District—W. B. Jester's drug store, Delaware City.

Second Election District—Frederick B. Sutton's store, St. Georges.

**St. Georges Hundred**  
First Election District—George W. Davis' store, Odessa.

Second Election District—Port office, Port Penn.

Third Election District—Squire Stevens' office, Middletown.

Fourth Election District—W. S. Lethbridge's store, Middletown.

**Appoquinimink Hundred**  
First Election District—Hart's office, Townsend.

Second Election District—J. L. Dickinson (Hotel), Townsend.

**Blackbird Hundred**  
First Election District—John D. Stellar's store, Taylor's Bridge.

Second Election District—Royden Caulk's store, Blackbird.

The County Assessment for the city of Wilmington and rural New Castle county may be seen at the office of the Board of Assessment, Public Building, Wilmington, during the months of February, March and April, 1922.

The Board of Assessment respectfully request the taxable examine the assessment on their property.

For the purpose of making corrections, objections, and hearing appeals, the Board of Assessment will sit in the respective hundreds as follows:

Blackbird Hundred, March 6—Caulk's store, Blackbird village.

Appoquinimink Hundred, March 7—Hart's office, Townsend.

St. Georges Hundred, March 8—Squire Stevens' office, Middletown.

Pencader Hundred, March 9—Dayett's store, Glasgow.

Red Lion Hundred, March 10—Fire Company house, Delaware City.

White Clay Creek Hundred, March 13—Deer Park Hotel, Newark.

New Castle Hundred, March 14—Mayor's office, New Castle.

Mill Creek Hundred, March 15—Mendenhall's store, Hockessin.

Christiana Hundred, March 16—Dalton's store, Centreville.

Brandywine Hundred, March 17—Overbrook Colony, Claymont.

City of Wilmington, March 1, 2, 3 and 4, March 18 to April 30, inclusive—Public Building, Wilmington.

Appeals must be filed with the Board of Assessment not later than April 30, 1922.

## GOVERNMENT AUCTION

CAMP LEE, VA.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR

we are authorized to sell at auction, Camp Lee, near Petersburg, Va. Sale will begin February 6 and continue until completed.

60,000,000 feet of lumber; 200,000 square feet of radiation; 13,000 units of equipment; 2,400 buildings; 150 miles electric wiring and many other items of innumerable uses. For free catalog showing inventory, terms and conditions of sale, write

—LOUISVILLE—  
Real Estate & Development Co.

D. C. Clark, President, Starts Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

LOCAL OFFICE  
CAMP LEE - VIRGINIA



The Transcript, \$1.00

## Three Weeks More

OF

## 'OUR CLEARANCE SALE'

We are now planning for Our Store's Spring Campaign, and finding many fine things, "Odds and Ends," "Remnants" etc. —all fabrics and articles of first-class quality and make, which we are selling for a mere trifle, as well as making special reductions upon our Store's entire stocks of every kind. We never made a bigger offer!

## FOGEL'S DEPT. STORE

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE



The Economy Car of Quality

## Why not pay a little more and get a CAR—

That uses about 25% less gasoline.  
That uses from one-third to one-fourth as much oil.  
That is easier to guide.  
That is more comfortable to ride in.  
That has a Stewart Speedometer connected on transmission.  
That has an oil gauge on dash.  
That has a one man top.  
That has a gypsy style back curtain.  
That has three speeds forward.  
That has a water pump.  
That has a radiator that will not freeze when motor is running.  
That has Roller Bearings in front wheels.  
That has a slanting windshield.  
That has movable windshield glasses for summer comfort.  
That has a low theft insurance rate.  
That has pockets in all four doors.  
That has a hand shift lever.  
That has both a hand and foot gas accelerator.  
That is easy to start in cold weather.

That is noted for its great pulling power.  
That has a National Headlight Lens.  
That has a fine appearing body.  
That has a triple baked enamel body and fenders that will last for years instead of paint that soon needs another coat.  
That has same size tires front and rear.  
That has a new spiral gear differential (rear end) that carries a \$50.00 reward for anyone that will break the ring or pinion gear on a test.  
That has reduced the price \$295.00 since May 6th and made about thirty improvements.  
That has an organization back of it that is not trying to see how cheap they can build it but how good they can build it.  
That has a host of satisfied owners that are very much pleased that they paid a "little more." Don't take my word or someone else's but ask the owners.  
Everywhere you look you see a Chevrolet. There is a reason—It is the lowest priced and most economical fully equipped car on the market and the best automobile buy today.

Everywhere you look you see a Chevrolet

## SHALCROSS' GARAGE

Middletown, Delaware

Phone 110

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

## One Week Special!

One 6 oz. bottle Compound White Pine Tar Honey, with Cod Liver Extract, 50c

One box Laxative Cold Tablets, 25c

BOTH FOR 49c

BREAK UP THAT COLD! STOP THAT COUGH!

DO IT NOW!

## SATURDAY SPECIAL